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No More Concessions

CHINA MAIL

DELEGATE'S RUSSIAN

SHARP REACTION Paris, March 16. The West told Russia on Friday it had made all concessions it can to bring about a meeting of

the Big Four Foreign Ministers. After several days of "concessions" by both the West and Russia the list of subjects which would be discussed by the Foreign Ministers, Friday's eleventh session of their deputies was right back in the same deadlock after four hours of "lively argument."

Another Soviet Move Thwarted

Lake Success, Mar. 16. for the senting of Communist China, as the United Nations Peace Observation Commission held its organisational meeting should like to remind him that on Friday.

The Soviet lidegate, Jacob Malik, raised the issue at It is all right to talk like that the meeting which was opened

The 14-Nation Peace Observation Group, created by the General Assembly, shelved Mr Malik's demand to seat a Peking representative in place of the Nationalist delegate.

Instead the Group approved by nine voice to two, with three abstentions, a resolution offered by the United States Pepresentative, Mr Ernest Gross, that the responding reduction debate on the representation i issue be adjourned until the General Assembly had taken definitive action on the ques-

Committee, comprising Colombia. slovakia, France, India, Iraq, Switzerland, Pakistan Kingdom, the United States erupt_into_war.--United_Press._ Reuter._____

British delegate, Mr Ernest Davies, told the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, fiatly concerning Thursday's compromise agenda, put forward by the three Western powers. "We went as far as it was possible for us to go without departing from the standards which we have set for ourselves, namely the standards of not prejudging the

issues to be discussed. Gromyko, in sharpest speech he has made Russia made a new demand here in two weeks, referred to Mr Davies' remark and then said sternly: Davies means by that he can't change the present draft. this kind of language is not proper at a conference when the Soviet Union is present at Brussels (apparently refer-Secretary-General Trygve ring to the last Atlantic Pact meeting), but not when the

> The French delegate, M. Alexandre Parodi, spoke for first time since the West has included the German rearmament issue. He said he was "very disappointed" in Mr Gromyko's reaction, but added that no country could consider reduction of armaments the present state of world vion unless there was a around .-- United Press.

MINE DISASTER

Nine miners were buried

alive by a fall of rocks in a coal Russin, the United mine at Messeix today. and Uruguay, was appointed climbing up a shaft. Rescue drove the British to "purge their to investigate any area of the workers are attempting to hearts and minds of unworthy where tension might reach the remaining seven. -

Soviet Union is present."

Messeix, Central France,

Precautions Influenza At Sydney Airport



Would Like To Britain See More Colonial Forces Raised

London, Mar. 16. Britain is to consider in consultation with her colonies the possibility of raising further colonial forces to "serve in the cause of democratic freedom."

The War Minister, Mr John Strachey, backed a motion to this effect in the House of Commons The Conservatives, who had urged greater use of colonial volunteers, supported it.

Government was against any Africans, Malays, Asians and the colonial forces for practical reasons. But it felt that there was a case for careful, wise development of the colonial cut," he said. military forces.

The raising of armed forces in | difficulties, it was well worth the colonial territories would be doing. a big step towards their development into full nationhood. "We hope this will be within the Commonwealth, but that egain will be a matter for these had only to go to Malaya nations to decide for them-

selves." he said.

is discernible. Government's approach

One of the advantages of Two miners escaped by raising this force was that it feelings of religious or racial in--tolerance."

"You cannot raise forces of 'rapid, dramatic" expansion of men from the Caribbean without these issues of perfect racial and religious tolerance and equality being very strongly brought But though it would cause

> Racial intolerance was not exclusively a phenomenon British or white intolerance of black, brown or yellow. Onesee it belween other races.

"VERY DESIRABLE" "In a worldwide multi-race Commonwealth like ours, this is a very difficult question," he said.

among the colonial forces was very desirable. It must be fostered wherever possible. Mr Strachey condemned the approach of some Conservatives, namely, that "we have lost the British Army, so we

must find some way of replac-

Full political development

ling it." That was a mined the wheels of the third unfortunate" approach, he sald. Brigadier Austin Low, Conand the car bumped along the servative, had said earlier that Britain no longer had the Inenough for an upper corner to dian Army to help in garrisonstrike a brick piller supporting ing the imperial communications or help necessarily in the defence of Africa in the Middle

to fill the gap, Brigadier Low up on the archway.

volunteers was moved by Mr by the following coaches. Alan McKibbin, Conservative, Three other couches piled Indian Army.

Africa, he said, was the only phace with the available manpower. He suggested three motive passed the bridge safely years' service, the last six and were torn away from the months to be devoted to train- tangle of debris behind them. ling the men in agriculture and it other civil life ... occupations.-

Protest

Peking Radio said tonight Hongkong and Kowloon

protest rebuiled the answer given by the Colonial Secretary though wildly mocked ebout.

protest added, This position (in Hongkong) does not contri-bute to the improvement of relations between the British people and the people of China".

taken when a Qantas Constellation aircraft arrived at Mascot airport, Sydney, Australia, from London with suspected patients aboard. Officials meeting the aircraft wore masks and passengers and crew were taken to a Quarantine station. Photo shows: (Left to right) Central District Ambulance Officer H. Sutton, Flight Steward Ian Buck (whose suspected attack was confirmed), Mr Achar Romyanandana (A Siamese from Bangkok: a suspected case) and Ambulance Officer H. Tierney.-London Express Service.

North".

Extra precautions were

KOREA FIGHTING MAY END SOON

Front-Line Staff Officers' View

Price 30 Cents

On the central front in Korca, Mar. 16. Allied staff officers here today said that they believed the fighting in Korea would be over within a month with the Eighth Army lining the 38th Parallel.

The general belief was that the United Nations ground troops would not pass the boundary and a state of armed truce would begin as soon as it was reached.

The Chinese Communists appeared to have withdrawn their main force north of the Parallel and senior United Nations officers do not expect that they would put up more than a stiff delaying

fight south of it. The Chinese Communist forces fighting to delay the American advance over the Hongchon River today fell back through fierce bush fires lit by United Nations shelling as the American troops, supported by heavy fire from artillery and aircraft, moved methodically on to their ob-

A rocket battery in action for | Mortars have been particularly the first time in the Hongchon troublesome on this front. sector with one belch of flame hurled 144 high explosive rockets simultaneously on to a Chinese Communist-held ridge north of Hongchon.

After the blast United Nations | weapons in the hands of Chinese Communist troops. infantry walked on to the ridge and occupied it without having to fire a shot.

Other American troops north fired, American, gumers fired of Hongchon walked behind a 50 rounds back at them. They 600-round artillery creeping parrage and took a hilitop objective with similar case. West of Hongchon, United

lations artillery duciled with Chinese mortars and field guns.

Attlee London, Mar. 16. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attice, will undergo a medical checkup next

Medical

week to ree if the strain of a tough Parliamentary session has reopened a duodenal ulcer which put him in hospital three Years ago.

A brief announcement from Mr Aitlee's office said he would enter St Mary's Hospital for a few days on Wednesday, March The exact length of his stay is uncertain. Associated Press.

Japan's Trading Rights

Britain Unable To Give Undertaking

London, Mar. 16. Trade, said today.

American troops west He told the House of Com-Hongehon advanced in their sector today and tonight were north of Sanwhagye-on the road to Chunchon, the Chinese Communists' last supply bastion Central South Korea.

their right, American troops tonight were foughly up on the enmodipe. Renter. LONDON VIEWPOINT London, Mar. 16.

of Hongchon and plastered

Britain has told America the United Nations should seek Korean settlement with Red China when U. N. forces reported tonight.

aspects of the Korean war take place from time to time.

Britain, the sources added. reaffirmed that she is against the idea of a major U.N. thrust into North Korea.

That kind of action, her spokesman in Washington have forces—with extended lines of supply — to another strong said. Communist counter offensive.

When a stable military line has been established—ofther just below or just above the parallel. whichever is militarily more nation tariff, he added. But it tenable—Britain has suggested a would be unwise for the Govcease-dire offer should go to Red | ernment to tie its hands in any China to open the way for a way until the future course of political settlement in accordance | Japanese economy and commerwith declared UN objectives,— cial politics were more clearly. Associated Press.

· American soldiers have had the unpleasant experience of being bombarded with Americanmade white phosphorous shells fired from American-made

Britain has decided that But today, for every round she cannot formally underthat the Chinese Communists take to continue to extend. most - favoured - nations silenced a Chinese four-gun rights to Japanese imports, battery in the hills northwest Mr Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of group of six guns and 36 horses

> mons that, in fact, the British Government did at present extend; the same treatment to Japanese trade as to that of countries that are party to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. He was replying to a ques-

tioner asking what the Government's policy was on this ques-

The imports of goods' from Japan to Britain were at present restricted for balance of paystabillise themselves around the ment reasons, he said. In this 38th Parallel, Western diplomnts | respect also Britain's policy towards Japan did not differ. They said the British sug- from the policy that might be gestion has been received with adopted under GATT towards some sympathy in Washington, member countries with which where talks on the political Britain had balance of payments difficulties.

But if a situation arose in which it became necessary to impose special measures on trade with Japan, the Government would be reluctant to impose the same measures on trade with other countries as argued, would expose the UN the most-favoured-nation provision would require, Mr Wilson

> Pending such a situation, the Government would continue to accord to Japanese goods the benefit of the most-favouredestablished.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Landlords And Tenants

FIWO controversial issues have been raised by the chairmen of local companies this week: one concerns the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, the other the Hotels Ordinance, both of which contain restrictive clauses which are felt, in some quarters, to be unfair in their working. Mr D. E. Clark of Humphreys Estate considers that his company is handicapped unreasonably by the conditions of the Landlord and Tenant legislation inasmuch that the maximum of 30 per cent over pre-war rentals bears no relation to the increases in costs of living, services or commodity prices. Mr. Horace Kadoorie, speaking for the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., complains that the Hotels Ordinance of 1949 prevents their establishments from making accommodation charges which will produce revenue sufficient to render unnecessary subsidisation by the catering department. These are no new protests and the Colony which has thrived so long on unfettered enterprise must feel some degree of sympathy for companies who have reason to believe they are being victimised by the regulations. This is not the only side to the question, however. There is the tenant and the hotel resident to consider. They possess valid claims for official assistance in the way of legislative protection. The hotels quite truthfully point to higher operating costs: the landlords to increased service charges and much greater maintenance expenses. The bonn-fide "Hongkong Resident" who has to live in a hotel because there is no alternative, and the genuine Hongkongnite who is fortunate to rent a flat, a house, or rooms, can also point quite emphatically and no less truthfully to ever-increasing living costs with no corresponding rise in income. Which makes certain types of landlords, hotellers, tenants and hotel residents all victims of a common complaint, for which no obvious or general cure

to the problem must inevitably be influenced by this. In other words, Government may have to determine which of the two classes of victims has prior claim to consideration. The case for the hoteliers and the landlords with extensive properties is somewhat affected by the fact that, despite rents that are unrealistic in relation to property values, and despite controls on room, charges, they continue to show substantial annual working profits, whereas the salaried workers, relying on these controlled rents and charges. are finding their credit margin shrinking every month. Against this, however, it could be easily shown that there exists a number of "Hongkong Residents" who, although financially in a position to pay more, are revelling in the concessions made available under the Landlord and Tenant act and the Hotels Ordinance. Official controls are introduced essentially to bring the greatest good to the greatest number and the acid test of any Government interference in private enterprise is achievement of that objective. Hardship there must be: the important thing thereafter is to apply controls in such a way as to cushion as far as possible the effects of that hardship. Nor is it a solution to remove hardship from one party, and transfer it to the other. The time is not yet for the revocation of either the Landlord and Tenant or the Hotel Ordinances. Whether they can be modified in such a manner as to achieve a greater measure of equity without victimisation is a tricky proposition. Government has agreed that it has a duty to protect residents to the extent of enabling them to possess inbitation at rates economic to their incomes. Wherefore, whatever concessions it may have in mind for landlords and hotellers, they must not be of a nature that will violate that principle.

Another Peking being virtually sheared in two lengthwise and wrapped around

Tokyo, Mar. 16. that the "International Fed- ripped from the couches as imeration of Scientific Workers" last month sent another tangles of steel blocking entry Kalyan Dutt, escaped uninjured letter to the British Secre-tary of State for the Col-onles, Mr James Griffiths, torches. Some were trapped Enfield, about eight miles north tary of State for the Colprotesting against the "con- for as long as three hours. One of London. tinued suppression" of

scientific workers. The Radio said that the new ment fixtures. for the suppression.

According to the Radio the

The scene is less than half; British Rallways would not a mile from the Doncaster cen- | speculate on the cause of the tral station and the heavy 14 derailment. But in this afternoon's drizzle inspectors examined the roadbed. One station official said the coach jumped from the rails train could not have been going

faster than 20 miles an hour.---Associated Press. BRAZIL DERAILMENT

Britain had to find something the cars following, and five piled injuring 30 others. The fourth car also was of a women passenger. Many The motion calling for the slammed against the bridge of those hurt had serious inadditional use of colonial structure and was hammered juries.

Many Casualties In

Freak Rail Accident

hurt when tossed about today in a freak wreck of

the smart express train known as "Cock of The

Kings Cross Station. It had barely started on its way

when a derailment caused coaches to jam into the arch-

way of Balby bridge, over which a Doncaster street

Doncaster, England, Mar., 16.

Fourteen persons were killed and more than 100

The express was bound from Doncaster to London's

derailed. ' RENDING CRASH Two coaches and the loco-The pile-up was accompanied by a rending crash heard for

car train had gained little speed.

For reasons not yel deter-

ties. Apparently it tipped

hundreds of yards. The third and fourth coaches smashed into splinters. the bridge pillar. It happened shortly after a.m. Dozens of persons were on the scene within minutes.

Doctors worked in gloom under the bridge. Cushions were

woman, unconscious, was saved Dutt was on a civil training hand probuding from a mass of Laton. Reuter, baggage and smashed compart-Most of the passengers, al- Crew Of 32 Rescued

Sovered told of mireculous cade (1.785 tone), which went escapes. One young women aground in thick fog off the said she owed her. life to her south coast of Fortugal early longing for a cup of ton. Size today.

Went to the costaurant best to A signal picked up earlier get it, and the compariment in said that the steemer was which the tied been sitting was aground cent of Segres and Jo-

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 16. A train ran off the rails near Caught fast by the solid pil- the suburb of Nilopolis here lar, the coach was rammed by today, killing one person and The wheels cut off the head

Eight couches, four of them carrying passengers, left - the who said that the principal in, coming to a stop leaning at rails and overturned. The acobject would be to replace the sharp angles. Four more were cident occurred when the train was leaving Rio,—Reuter.

TWO GUERILLA GIRLS KILLED

Two Chinese girl guerillas who were shot dead by the security forces in Schanger last Wednesday were identified today as 19-year-old former high school students. Guerillas killed two con-

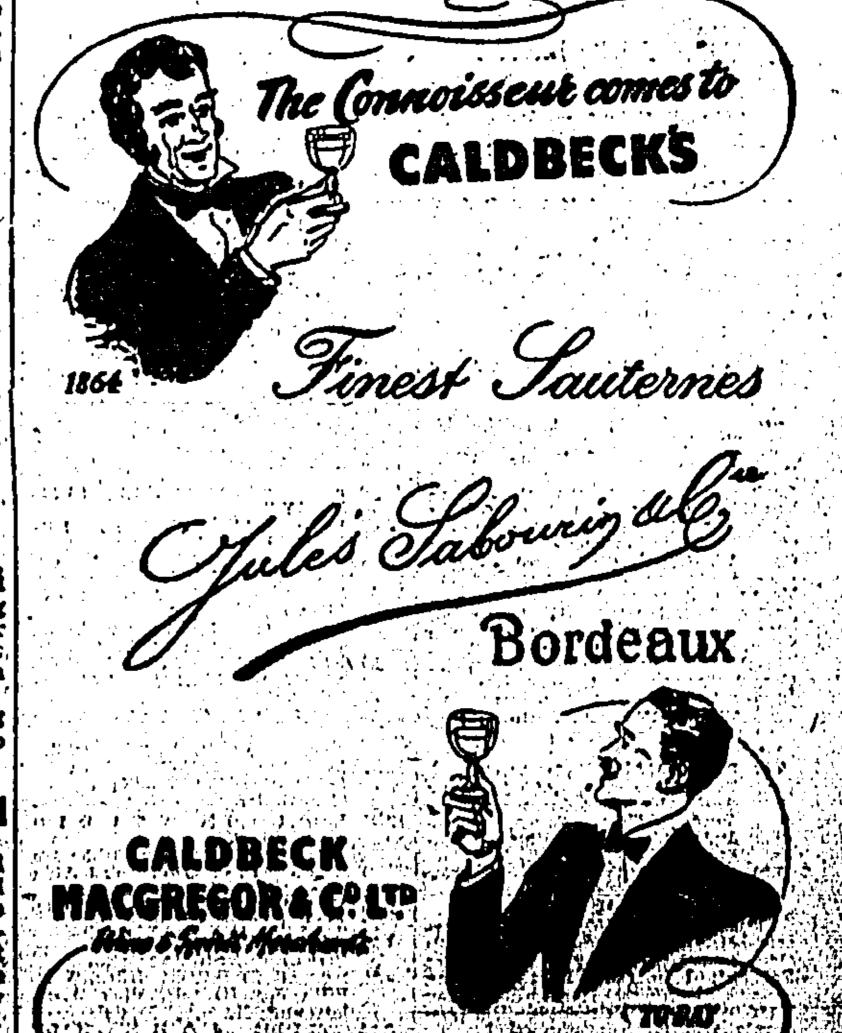
stables and wounded two others today when they opened fire on a police post in the Jasin areaof Mulnoca....Reuter.

LUCKY ESCAPE A 23-year-old Indian student.

because a fireman noticed her flight from Thruxton Airfield to

Lisbon, Mar. 16. to an earlier protest. It also were able to scramble from the The Spanish fishing versel claimed that the Colonial Secretary batt given no justification to been rescue workers. Spanish steemer Castillo Monfor the suppression.

totally schemed were all willed immediate ald Benter.



Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Special Good Friday Programmes My life is yours (Dames) — John McHugh; Love, I give you my all (Besly)—Ins Souez; I'll turn to you (Craven)—John McHugh; Love will find a way (from 'Maid of the Mountains'—Fraser-Striken — Over Radio Hongkong

Friday, March 23, is Good Friday and Radio. Hongkong will be on the air from 8.00 o'clock in the morning to 11.30 at night. Among the special programmes for this day is a broadcast of the St. Matthew Passion by Bach at half past two. This will be sung in German by the Choir of St. Thomas' Church, Leipzig. Among the principal soloists in this rendering of the famous Easter oratorio are Tiana Lemnitz, soprano, and Gerhard Husch, bari-

At 9.30 on Good Friday morning there is a rather unusual programme. It consists of the songs and music of the various classes of the Third | me like fire Turridu's Farewell | Hongkong Musical Festival for schools which is communicated by the Rev. W. H. due to take place in May, and it is being presented by the Festival Secretary, Mrs Yvonne Charter, with the object of giving the children an idea of how the works are sung and played by accomplished soloists, choirs, and orchestras. In addition, local talent has contributed to this programme, for Dorothy Simpson kindly consented to sing some of the pieces which are not on record and Caroline Braga will be playing some of the piano works. Betty Drown is responsible for production.

To mark the completion of the half century, the BBC has recorded a series of six documentaries spanning the years from 1901 to 1950. Compton Mackenzie is the writer of the first programme, which is a reminiscence of life in a sumptuous Edwardian England and the events of the period which led to the war which was to end all wars.

The First World War is dealt with by Francis Dillon, who served on the the Western Front as a young Sergeant in Cameronians and is now on the staff of the BBC. Rebecca West, the political writer and literary critic, contributes the programme on the brassy, feverish Twenties; and Frank Tilsley, novelist and broadcaster, who has made Britain's social fabric his special study, shows how the uneasy Thirties headed for catastrophe.

The happenings of the Second World War are recalled by Chester Wilmot, one of the BBC's team of War Correspondents who is also a historian. J. Bronowski, a scientist and mathematician of distinction as well as a stimulating broadcaster and imaginative writer for radio, closes the series by surveying the present and looking to the future.

There has been no attempt to impart an unreal cohesion to these programmes. The six writers have been given a free choice of treatment and the result is six features of a completely individual, and in two instances a very personal and very English, character. The first programme -- 'The Nineteen Hundreds' by Compton Mackenzie - comes at 10.16

p.m. on Tuesday. (Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre band).

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 ALBERT SANDLER AND River Shannon flows (Russell) -12.43 LIGHT VARIETY OF POPU-LAR IRISH MELODIES. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT | ban Orch.; Night Time in Calro AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orches-

conducted by Gilbert FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 BRITISH SPORT. Cricket.

"COMPOSER CAVALCADE." The Music of Robert Stolz. Presented by "Amber."

And Basil Radford. 4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE." Presented by Ted Peel.

5.00 BONGS OF IRELAND. 5.15 RUGBY FOOTBALL. Boven A Bides, at The Club Ground. SAS LEMAR MEMORIES.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: "UNIT RE-QUKSTS.' 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- Waltz (morrow)-Ambroso and His

7.15 BTUDIO: "S ATURDAY ROUND-UP. 7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX. With Recity Word Trio: Hancock: Peggy Degmond; Sellers, Jimmy Hanley and Mirlam Harty,

Kerlin; Max Wall: Billy Terrient Phatharmonic Orobestra. His Orchestra: Comperc: 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. Philip Slower. EDITORIALS" relay) (re-LONDON CORDED).

Berenade" Pumbolero-Spanish Dence (Col-Dn)-London Promenade Orch.; Costanep-Waltz (Richartz)-Borns 1,10,00 a.m. "PROGRAMME SUM-MARY." w Von Gecty and His Orch.; Rose of Bpain-Pastioble rarts)-London Promenade Crch. Caminito-Tango (Filliberto) - Andre Kostelanetz and His Orch.; Yours (Quiereme Mucho) (Rolg):-Andre Kestelanetz and His Orch.; Charico Tango (Llosses) — Juan Llosses and His Orchestra; Estu-

chanting - Waltz (Waldtettlel) -Grand Bymphony Orchestra. 8.30 STIDIOL THE BAND THE ROYAL AIR FORCE. Under The Direction of . Fly. ine Dicer Wheeler. "THE MAN IN DLACK." Famous Stories of Mystery Terror Arranged by

John Hely Cross, The 12.45 L O N D O N B T U D I O MRLODIES.... Brain Brain Pater Tools and History MARKET BEX OF THE SECOND SECON

Whimpering (Schonberger)—Quickstep-The Bellyhooligans; Sunday In the --- Park—Foxtrot "(Rome) ---Mantovani and His Orch.; Always and Always-Foxtrot (Wright) -Gerry Moore and Ills Rhythm. Ton! Adalre; Where the Bing Crosby with King's Men and Orch.: Brazil—Samba (Barroso) --Don Marino Barretto and His Cu--Swing Foxtrot (Martin) - Eddie Carroll and His Swingphonic Orch., Mood Indigo (Ellington)-The Boswell Sisters, Stars in my eyes -Waltz (Kreisler)-Jack Harris and His Orch.; Vivere—Foxtrot (Bixio) -Robert Gaden and His Orchestra; Bella—Tango Reviens Picoba (Bixio)-Barrabas Von Geczy and Orch.; Daddy's little Ghl (Burke) 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE- -Eddy Howard (Vocal) and Ha Roses in December-Slow Foxtrot (Jessel)-Carroll Gibbons "HAVING A WONDERFUL and the Savoy Hotel Orphome; (Jolson-Rose) --Avaion-Foxtrot A Comedy Thriller by Max | Benny Goodman Quartet; Figuro Rester. With Naunton Wayne (The Singing Barber) (Dale)-The Radio Revellers: Either it's love or it isn't-Foxtrot (Fisher) - Larry Green and His Orch. Vocal: Git Phelan: Sugar Rose-Foxtrot (Wal-Waller and His Rhythm; Peanut Vendor (Simons). -Roberto Inglez and His Orchesira: Always true to you in my fashion (from "Kass me Kate" -Colo Portor-Eve Young with the Page Cavanough Trio; Columbus "Linda" Calling — Workshops Slockado Blues—Quickstep (Sar-54 Company RASC. gont)—Red Gillam and His Western Jazz Band; One more Kiss-

> Tony (Hardel); Overture: Alla Sicilana; Meguetto-Sir Hamilton conducting the London GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Orchestra. Vocal: Bernard Hunter.

Royal Freworks Music - Suite

11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

(Continuous).

Sanday

10,05 "MURNING > MKLODE" LIGHT VARIETY. 10.30 LONDON STUDIO The Westminster Orchestra, conducted by John Cough. FROM ST. JOHN'S CATHE-12.15 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. By Bill Phillips. 12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY," 12.32 INDIAN LOVE LYRICS (WOODFORD-FINDEN). •Interiude.

MELODIES.... a Procedural Peter Works, and Mis Orchestra with Dorosa Lundy and Alan AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. PORCES PROCKVIMER TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Michels, Dick Dent. loy and Jimmy Kanards, ... 2.30 STUDIO: JA E B HALL

4.00 "THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. | Major Op. 75 (Weber)-Gwysdion By Alan Stranks. "The Case of the Blushing Bride," 4.30 BOSTON PROMENADE OR-5.00 STUDIO: " H O M E . RE-Fresented by "Amber."

Benjamino Gigli (Tenor).

See here thy flow'ret (from "Carmen"—Bizet)—Benjamino Gigli!

Nought is left me (from "L'amico Fritz"—Mascagni) — Rina Gigli; Romenza Di Federico (from "L'Ariceione"—Celia)—Beniamino Gigli; My Thanks, good friends (from "I Vespiri Siciliano"—Verdi — Rina Gigli; Mother, that red wine burns Stanger, RAF

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON 7.15 BTUDIO: "LOOKING A Review of the Week's Pro-MUBIC" (CON-TINUOUS PROGRAMME). Wellington Barracks (Haydn-Wood); Wayfaron's song (from "The Glass Mountain"—Anthony)— Queen's Hall Light Orch.; Roses of Picardy (Hayda Wood)-Ray Venturn and His Collegia: Aubade d'amour (Monti)-Edith Lorand and

Her Orchestra: Miniature (D Walton O'Donnell): Caprice: Canzonetta-Jay Wilbur and His String Enemble: Drink to me only with thine eyes (Jonson) -Marek Weber and His Orch. Fiddle Feddle (Anderson) - Boston Promenade Orchestra. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." (LONDON RELAY RECORD-2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 8.10 Interlude. Phantom: Minuet (Hope)-J. II.

Squire Octet. 8.15 "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." By Jane Austen. Episode 7: "Mr Darcy Comes 8.45 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM" Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra (Bach) -Arthur Grumlaux and Jean Pougnet with the Philharmonia String Orch, and Boris Ord, (Horpstchord); Concerto for Bassoon in F

pool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcohn Sargent; Symphony in D Minor (Cesar Frank)-L'Orchestre de la Societa Du Conservatoire de Paris, con-ducted by Charles Munch. Interlude. Rondo Al Ungarose (Hayda) — (vonno Ammud (Pieno) with 6.10 "SONG FROM THE OPERA." String Orchestra.
Rina Gigli (Sopiano) and 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-String Orchestra. DON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "BUITISH MASTERPIECES." "Madrigals." A Talk by Str Steuart Wilson. 10.30 "O SING A NEW BONG." A Programme Commemorating the Tercentenary of the Booktish Metrical Pasiter. 1.00 LIGHT ORCHESTRA. Prefude to a Dreem (Richardson) -Charles Shadwell and Orch,

Faithfully Yours (Romberg) - The Melachtino Strings; Idillo (Lack)-Symptony Orchestra: Zingara (Chaminade): Starlight Roof Waltz . (Melactirists) - The Maladiano Orai. 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 ORGAN INTERLUDE. Fanfare (Lemmens)-G. D. Cun-BBC TS. EPILOGUE.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Monday

GOD SAVE THE KING.

12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 12.32 JAN AUGUST (PIANO). AND RHYTHM ACCOMPANI-MENT. 12.45 LONDON' STUDIO Melodies. Robert Farnon and flis Orchestra with Denny Vaughan & Pearl Carr. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Elizabeth Anne. PORTUGUESE 6.30 STUDIO: HALF HOUR. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS (LONDON ANALYSIS 7.15 SONGS BY

(SOPRANO)

McHUGH (TENOR).

Geraldo and Ilis String Choir. There was an old woman tomed up in a blanket; Whisper and I shall hear; Melody in E flat; The Lass with the delicate air: Yesterdays; Embrecoable you. 8,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-8.10 JAMES STEPHENS. In A Reading From His Book "The Crock of Gold" Part 1. \$30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT". Presented by George Hod-

Prayers.

Bandbach.

CHESTRA.

(Piano).

2.00 CLOSÉ DOWN.

Interlude:

RADIO."

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12.45 LIGHT VARIETY.

12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "MUSIC IN MINIATURE."

6.00 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY."

GAO STUDIO: "CANTONESE

ON TWO PIANOS.

8.00 "From the Editorials."

IN HONGKONG."

(LONDON RULAY).

By Alistair Cooks.

movement:

Solti (Pinno).

Interlude:

With

Celtic Harp.

Orpheus Choir.

BRITAIN."

berland.

RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

(Conlinuous).

iv Charles Munch.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

ORCHESTRA.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.45 "FROM THE FILMS."

10.16 "THE HALF CENTURY."

Compton Mackensic.

"The Nineteen Hundreds," by

Gymnopedie No. 1 (Batic)-Boston

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

Serge Koussevitsky; Petite Sulte

(Roussell)-L'Orchestre de la Societe

Wednesday

12.30 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY."

12.32 EUGEN WOLFF AND HIS

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT

'6.00 "PROGAMME BUMMARY."

The Westminster Orchestra.

STORY:

conducted by Denis Wright.

Du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING.

Romanesque (Bosly):

LANE."

8.10 "BOX 200."

6.02 "NIGHTS AT THE DALLET.

Bymphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr.

(Lotto)-Carlos Sedano

Given by him Lee Wal-lan

Presented by Alleen Woods.

Bert Gillette at the Hammond

(Recorded London Relay).

8.30 STUDIO: "SOCIAL WELFARE

"Almoning in Hongkong."

Principal 'Almoner in Hongkong,...

8.45 "LETTER PROM AMERICA"

2.00 VIOLIN AND PIANO RE-

Brahms: Sonata No 1 in G Major;

Adaglo:

lat movement; Vivace me non troppo

movement: Allegro molto moderato-

Georg Kulenkampff (Violin) Georg

In sijent Night (Brahms)-Glasgow

A Talk by Miss A. M. Ballantyne,

Tango (Albeniz); Czardas (Monti); Jamaican Rumba (Benjamin).

12.12 FRANK DEVOL AND HIS OR-

1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT

Hirsch String Quartet, David

Franklin (Bass), Jean Mackie

9.00 "ITMA." 9.30 "CONCERTO." Concerto in E Flat Major (John Ireland); let movement: In tempo moderato; 2nd movement; Lento espressivo; 3rd movement; Allegro -Elleen Joyce (Plane) and the Halle Orchestra, conducted by Lesthe Howard. Potica Caprice Op. 1 No. 3; Colestial song. Op. 2 No. 1 (Berg-man)...Eileen Joyce (Plane).

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 CHANSON FRANCAISE. Maitre Pierre-Charleon Marche Scenes (A., E. Matt); Prelude (View (Betti)-Yvette Giraud; C'est Lom of the Mountains); Intermezzo tout Ca (Ulmer)-Georges Ulmer, (Peasants Dance); Beherzo (Sleigh Bon soir Mon Ango (Wrubel)-Leo Fide). Merjane: Tout pres de tot, qu'il tast bon (Vandair)-Robert L'Herbler; Bolero (Contet) (By Request) -Luciermo Delyle. 10.30 "CREVASSE."

A play by Showell Styles. Interlude. Telegraph Messages (Straum) Columbia Broadcasting Sym. Orch. 11.00 DANCE TO . CAVALLARO AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Dream Girl-Foxtrot (Evans) Vocal: Al Cormick; Minmi Beach Rumba (Camacho): Twilight-Fox-

trot (Based on Polovski Dance No. 2 Borndin)-Vocal: Bob Lido; There's Yes Yes in your eyes: Foxtrot (Friend)-Vocal: Ensemble Twenty-Four Hours of Sunshine-Waltz (Sigman)-Vocal: Bob Lido with the Cavallers and Ensemble. 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Sonata in G Minor (Tartini);" ist movement: Adagio ma non troppo: 2nd movement: Presto; 3rd movement: Largo; 4th movement: Al legro Commodo-Alfredo Campoli (Violin) Eric Gritton (Piano): La Companella (Paganini) - Alfredo "ampete with Plano accomp. by Eric Gritton. JOHN 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. Always (Dyrenforth)-Ina Soucz: 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

SATURDAY, MARCH 17 6.30 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES.

7.00 THE NEWS: 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME. The Russian Revolution

Retrospect. A series of three talks by Leonard Orchestra, conducted by Schapiro. 1: Was the Bolshevik Fenoulhet. Revolution a Historical Necessity? 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.50 Interlude. 8.00 ST. PATRICK'S DAY. A programme of Irish Music play. A report on the second day's play ed by the BBC Northern Ireland at Christchurch. Light Orchestra, conductor, David 11.40 Interlude. Eileen Ervine (contralto).

THE THEATRE ORGAN. 8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-TAIN. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack Truda, and Richard Dimbleby ask all the questions. Gilbert Harding knows almost all the poswers.

10.45 LOOKING AT JAZZ. 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.20 Interlude. 11.30 NEW ZEALAND V. ENG-LAND: First Test Match. report on the first day's play at Christchurch. 11.40 ENGLAND Y. SCOTLAND.

Rugby International—The Calcutta Cup at Twickenham. Commontators: Rex Alston and G. V. Wynne 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 12.15 ENGLAND V. SCOTLAND. Continuation of commentary,

12.30 FA CUP. A commentary Semi-Final. SUNDAY, MARCH 18 6.30 p.m. WEEK-END SPORTS REPORT. 6.45, BANDY MACPHERSON THE THEATRE ORGAN. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 CALLING ALL FORCES. Introduced by Ted Ray. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRI-9.15 STRIKE UP THE MUSIC. a programme of popular melodies. Denis Preston. 10.00 Ble Ren, RADIO NEWSHEEL. 10.15 CONCERTO. Moznet's Charinet Concerto in A (K.021), played by Jack Brymer

and the BBC Scottish Orchestre, conducted by John Hopkins. 11.15; PROGRAMME 'PARADE. 10.02 BATURDAY'S -- SPORTS DE- 11.70 Intertode. Nottinghamahire, conducted Conducted B. C. Bulley. 12.00. THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.30 D.M. BELLY "COTTON . BAND 7.00 THE NEWS. THE NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME: PARADE 7.30 THE MAHARAJA'S APPLE ORCHARD Bartley 7.45 SINGING IS SO' GOOD

A THING A series of Whiteen programmes presented by Dr. H. Arnold Smith. 19.45 MUSIC FROM WALES. No. 11. Sung by James Johnston (temor). The stome chosen from Conducted by Arwel Hughes. In the 1901 Sylictus of Examinations an all Welch programme.

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Ambross and his Rumba Band.

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9.15 MUSIC OF POLAND. BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-Conductor: Gilbert Vipter: Marion Nowakowski (boss). 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 NEW RECORDS. Presented by Robert Tredinnick. 11.00 RONNIE RONALDE. The Voice of Variety. Accompanied by the BBC Variety

11.30 NEW ZEALAND V. ENG-LAND. 11.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. 8.30 BANDY MACPHERSON AT By Professor W. M. MacMillon.

12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. TUESDAY, MARCH 20

5.30 p.m. FORCES' PAVOURITES. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 7.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 8.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. BBC Revue Orchestra. 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke.

9.00 THE NEWS FROM BRI-TAIN. 9.15 TIME FOR VERSE. A poetry notebook, Edited and by Patric Dickinson.

Reader: Robert Dones. 9.37 Interlude. 9.45 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS, Featuring Jack Collings. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 'BOOKS TO READ.' 10.30 'AS I KNEW IIM.' Erde Gill, by James Laver. 10.43 POUISHNOFF (plane). Sonate in B mmor-Lizzt.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.30 NEW ZEALAND V. ENG-First Test Match. A report on the third day's play at Christchurch. 11.40 Interinde. 11.45 REPORT FROM BEITAIN. By Vernon Bertlett. 12,00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

6.30 p.m. THE MUSIC GOES News and personalities of Sidney Torch and his Orchestra in gramophone world presented by 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE, 7.30 'BRITAIN'S PLACE IN THE WORLD.' A talk by Sir Charles Webster. 7.45 TOW TO TRAVEL. Potter and Joyce 11.00 WORLD AFFAIRE.

8.30 WORK AND WORSHIP. De Leslie Cooks tells of develop-ments in the World Council of Churches and Congregationalism, 8.45 HRITAIN AND AMERICA. A series of discussions between E. A. Heims and K. C. Boswell, 6: Westmonster and the Capitol. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRIL TAIN. . D.15 MUBIC FOR DANCING. Vactor. Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra. 19.00 Dig Ben. MADIO NEWSREEL. 18.18 COUNTRY - MAGAZINE

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 630 FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

6.30 p.m. TAKE

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Last of two talks by C. E. Car-

6: Humour from America. A talk

by John Usborne about American

humour and some of its; differen-

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

Presented by Barbara McFadycan

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL

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9.15 NICHTS AT THE OPERA.

10.15 THE WOMAN. IN BLUE."

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

IZIO NEWS ANALYZIS,

11.30 GOOD PRIDAY SERVICE.

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71.5 Interlude.

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7.50 Interlude.

Concert Music.

8.45 HUMOUR.

9.00 THE NEWS.

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By Jill Gyngoll.

(gramophone records).

rington.

7.00 THE NEWS.

6.45 SPORTING RECORD. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 7.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 8.00 LAND AND LIVESTOCK An agricultural magazine.

8.30 MARY MUNN (plano). 8.45 PLAIN ENGLISH. Working Order. 6: Spot the Fault, Fielden Hughes conducts a quiz on correct Englich between teams of Service men and women. 9.00 THE NEWS. .. B.10 HOME .. NEWS __ FROM _ BRI-

G.02 CHILDREN'S "TOYTOWN." "Dreadful Doings in Ark 9.15 MUSIC F RI O M GRAND Street." A Play by S. G. Hulme Beaman. 6.30 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL. The Palm Court Orchestra. Direct-Music in the Air (Lloyd); Portrait ed by Tom Jenkins. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Hall Light Orch; The Spice of Life 10.15 FROM THE THIRD PRO-(Kennedy-Carr)-Charles Shadwell & His Orch: Pan-American Panorama GRAMME. (Green); Spinning Wheel (Rawicz)-CHAMBER MUSIC.

Acottan String Quartet: Quartet The Columbia Orchestra. 6.45 STUDIO: SAXOPHONE REin E minor, Op. 83-Elgar. BERKELEY AND WALTON. CITAL BY EMILIO SALONGA. Frederick Grinke (violin); Ernest Luch (plane); Elegy and Toccata, With Piano Accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS for violin and piono-Lennox Ber-ANALYSIS (LONDON BELAY) keley (recorded repeat of first per-7.15 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." formance); Conzonetta and Scher-Introduced by Peter Simon. zetto, for violin and preno-William Walton (recorded repeat of first performance in England). CHAMBER MUSIC. Acotton String · Quartet; Quartet No. 1-Topett:

(Second Movement from 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. Op 28 No. 2 (Schumann)-Artur Leslie Jeffries Orch. 11.25 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Plano: Romance Light Music. (Based on a Theme by Puganini-11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. Arr Philip Green)-Yehudi Menuhin, 4 (Brahms)-Flisabeth Behumanni 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, MARCH 23

IT FROM Sir Adrian Boult. 8.00 "FROM THE POITORIALS" 6.10 BTUDIO: "LUCKY, VARIETY REQUESTS. 7.10 THE COLONIAL REFOR-9.10 BUC BANDSTAND.

The Band of the Royal Choir. Artillery, conducted by I4-Col. Owen Getry M. H. R. 9.40 LIGHT OPERA COMPANY. Paganini-Vocal Gems (Lehar); termediate: Blow, blow thou winter Student Prince - Vocal Gems wind (Arne)-Dorothy Simpson-10.00 HADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON DOTOTRY Simpson; Treble (boys RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "ORCHESTILA OF THE The Crech Philhermonic Orchestra, conducted by Vaclay Berenade for Strings, Op 6 (Suk) ist movement: Andante con moto: Vaughan Williams)-Peter Dawson: 2nd movement: Allegro ma non troppo e grazioso: 3rd movementi Adagio-Piu Andante; 4th movement: Allegro glocoso, ma non troppo Bolos Benldri Minuet. Trio & 11.25 WEATHER REPORT. 10.65 UNITED NATIONS ALDUM. Claudio Arrau; Bolos-Intermediale; 11.00 PEPB NUNEZ AND, HIS Two-part Invention in B flat No. 16

11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Liebesleid (Kreisler) — Andre Kostelaneiz & Ilis Orch; Caprice Viennoise (Kreisler); Blavonic Dance No. 1 in G Minor (Dvorak)—Yehudi Violin Classes. Menuhin: (Violin); Liebesfreud (Kreisler)—Andre Kostelanetz & Ills 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING.

Thursday

11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

12.30 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY." 12.12 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA (WITH VOCAL). 12.45 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS.",
Geraldo and His String Choir.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "FROM THE THEATHES."

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 4.02 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS."
Presented by John Waring. 4.50 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER 6.10 "HIT PARADE." 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS 7.15 "MELODY MOMENTS." 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Intro: Bloss you-Down in the ANALYBIS (LONDON RELAY). Valley—Primrose Illil — Reginald Valley—Primrose Illil — Reginald Dixon, Organ; Simple Aveu (Thome) Patricia Rossborough, Plano; Sunrise Scremado (Carle)—Reginald Chelsea China (Besly): Valso Norwegian | Suntise Dixon, Organ; To a Wild (MacDowell)-Patricia Rossborough (P.ano); Tango Selection; Intro: La Cumparsita: Song of the Rose-Reginald Dixon, Organ. 730 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY 130 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

FRANCAISE. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED LONDON RKLAY). ' 8.10 LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT. Richard Lin (Tenor), Fritz Lin ('Collo) with Plano Accompeniment by Betty Drown. 8.25 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 3.55 STUDIO: "SPORTS REVIEW. By Bill Phillips. 9.10 "THURSDAY SERENADE." · Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty 9.30 STUDID: BOOK TALK. By Alleen Dokker.

9.45 LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTILA. Grove (Collins); (a) Im-Persistent Serenader (Estpoff): (Collins): Dream Waltz (Foulds); Marche Herolque (Collins). 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

9.30 "BONG AND DANCE IN A Programme from Northum-RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 AT THE OPERA." Willie Walker and His "Cavalleria Rusticana" Country Dance Band, Sung by Fred Mascagni. and the Northumbrian Santuzza (Soprano). Della Sanzio; Gerenaders With Alice Ellis on the Turridu (Tenor), Giovanni Brevairio; Lucia (Contraito), Oign de Franco; 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON Alflo (Baritone). Piero Bassini; Loia

> Members of the Chorus, Orchestra of La Scala, Milan conducted by Carlo Sabajno. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

> (Mezzo-Soprano), Minna Pataoleoni;

8 00 m.m. "PROGRAMME SUM-MARY."

3.02 "MEDITATIVE MUSIC." 8.30 RECITAL BY ESSIE ACHLAND (CONTRALTO) PE,TER (BARITONE) DAWSON RICHARD CROOKS (TENOR) AND NINON VALLIN (SOPRANO). 9.00 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. When Day is done (Ketscher): Flamingo (Grouya); Melodio in E Flat Major (Tchaikowsky); None

but the weary heart (Tchalkowsky). 9.15 VIOLIN BOLOS. Songa my Mother taught me (Dvorak)-Yehudi Meminin; Cavatima (Raff)-Albert Sammons; On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn); Ave Maria (Schubert)-Alfredo Campoli. 9.30 HONGKONG MUBIC FESTI-

Massed Binging Where'er you walk ("Semele"-Handel)-Webster Booth (Vocal) & the Halle Orch, conducted of a Flirt (Farmon)-The Queen's Warwick Braithweite. School. Choirs.

Challenge Class - Senior; Mother Hubbard (2-part singing); (Hely - Hutchinson) - Northern School (girls 13/18); Intermediate: Cherry Ripe (Horne)-Albert Sandler Trio; Junior: Shadow (Rathbone) - Dorothy March Simpson (Soprano).

Challenge Class-Senior: The Two Grenadiers (Schumann) - Peter Inter-(Bess-Baritone); No 2-Wieniawski)-Natan Milstein is Sylvia? (Schubert)-Master Robert (Violin); Romance in F Sharp Major, Farris (Roy Soprano) accomp. by BOYS AND/OR GIRLS Under Twelve: Lullaby, Op. 49, No.

Violin: Romance (Tchalkowsky)— (Soprano); Under Ten; The Sweet Salon Orchestra; Romance in C Nightingale (Trad.)—Dorothy Simp-Major. Op (2: (Sibelius)-BBC | son (Sop.): Under Eight: Where are Symphony Orchestra, conducted by you going to, my pretty maid (Tred.)-Dorothy Simpson (Sipremo)! Infant Close: The Pussy Cat and (RECORDED LONDON BE- the Owl (from A Second 00 Songs OUP .- Thorothy Simmeon (Soprano). 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-Mixed Voice Choirs. Challenge Class: All through the 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Presented by Pauline Spence. night (Trad. Welsh Bong, arr. Ro- 10.16 RECITAL. berton) - The Glasgow Orpheus

> Vocal Clauses. Soprano - Benior: Dedication (Schumatin) - Maria Olczewska-In-Junior: The Lem (G. Shew)under sixteen); It was a hover Contraito Senior: O rest in the 10.10 "A" PAIR OF HANDS" (Mendelssohn) - Marjorie Thomas & the London Symphony Orch, cond. by Stanford Robinson; Tenor Senior: The Vagabond '(R. Bass-Senior: Lonely Woods (Lully) -Manual Homingway

Piano Clames. EPANISH - ARGENTINE (OR- (Bach) - Caroling Braga; "Bolos-Hallad, in C. minur (25, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Junior:

Sin Palabras-Tango (Discopolo)- | Studies Op:100) (Burghiuller)-Caro-Vocal: Moncayo; Aire Del Moncayo—
Ingros (Macisto)—Vocal: Renato
With Orch; Malaguena (Galindo)—
Vocal: Renato, With Orch; Maria
Ampero Paso-Doble (Leon)—Vocal:
Moncayo with Orch; Trinis—PasoDoble (Leon)—Vocal: Moncayo with
Orch: Moncayo with Orch; Trinis—PasoDoble (Leon)—Vocal: Moncayo with
Orch: Moncayo with Orch; Trinis—PasoDoble (Leon)—Vocal: Moncayo with
Orch: Moncayo with Orch: Moncayo with Two Planos — Senior: Sheep may safely graze (from "Birthday Cantain" — Bach) — Ethel Bartlett & Itaa Robertson; Duets for Two

Solos—Senior: Sonsta No. 4 in D major (1st Mov.—Adagle) (Handel)— Szymon Goldberg (Violin) Gerald Moore (Plano), Bolos-Intermediate; Minuet from Berenico (Handel)—The Jacques String Orchestra cond. by Reginald Jacques. 1.00 RELAY OF THE "GOOD FRI-DAY" SERVICE FROM UNION

CHURCIL KENNEDY ROAD. Conducted by the Rev. G. Bievenson. Prescher: Roy. J. E. Sandbach 11.00 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Boyd Neel String Orchestra, conducted by Boyd Neel. Alcina-Overture (Handel); Air (Gibbone) — Pavane (Byrd); Two Chorales (Bach), Mortify Us by Thy Grace—I cry to Thee O Christ; Alcina Ballet Music (Randel); By the Tarn (Goossens). 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

12.32 PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH (PIANO) AND ROBINSON CLEAVER (ORGAN), Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod): Study No. 3 in E Major (Chopin); Trees Hasbach): The Bells of St Mary's (Adams); Life's great Sunset (Adams)—With Vocal refrain. 12.43 MUSIC OF IVOR NOVELLO. Glamorous -Night—Mary Ellis: Shino through my dreams (from Fold your wings (from "Glamorous Night")-Mary Ellis and Trefor Jones: The Miracle of Nichaow (from 'Careless Rapture") Teaple Ballet Music, Solo: Oliv**e Gilbert:** Bridge of Lovers (from "Careless Rapture") ---Solo: Olive Gilbert with the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. The Ruler of the Spirits-Overture (Weber)—The Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Walter Suss-(Scarletoscu) _-Bagniella Ginette Neveu (Violin): Danse Espognole (from "La Vida Breve" de Falla)—Ginotte Novou. panded at the Plano by Jean Neveu: Skazka (A Fairy Tale) (Rimsky-Korsakov)—The · Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Constant Lombort.

2.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestrs, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Three Dale Dances (Wood): Incidental Music to "Romeo Juliet" (German); Songs of Norway (arr Vinter). 2.10 BT · MATTHEW Choir of St Thomas' Church

and Gowandhaus Orchostra, Loipzig. Principal Soloists: Tiona Lemnita (Sopmoo). Karl Erb. Beckmann Friedel Gerhard Husch (Bari-Soprano). tone), Siegiried Schulze conducted by Gunther Ramin. 4.05 LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. The Guildford Suite (Dunhill): Phoenician Merchants; A Vision of Vanity Fakt: On a day of Rejoicing; Desert Caravan (Bantock): Down a Country Lane Suite (Palmer); In the Cornilelds; Village Merrymaking; On the Bring—Suite

(Howard Carr); Laght O' Foot Vierch (Ancliffe). 4.30 "MUBIC IN MINIATURE." Margaret Field-Hydo (Soprano) Encomble: Whantore Richardson (Organ). 5.00 "GOOD FRIDAY" BERVICE FROM NORTH VEELVINGIDE

CHURCH (LONDON RELAY). Conducted by The Rev. Tom 830 "BBC BANDSTAND." Black Dyke Mills

conducted by Alex Mortimer. 6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6,02 CHILDREN'S STORY "Pirates Creek" by Jean Blaran. Final Episode.

6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Loe Wai-lan and Mr S. R. Loc. 656 ORGAN BOLO. Vhilon (Rheinberger) Meditations -- (Rheinberger) --- Op, -- 157 ---Paul Hobestroit.

7,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-7.15 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS." Geraldo and His String Choir. Quando: Sir Roger de Coverley; The Ballit's Daughter of Islangton; Love walked in; Bul; Donkey 7.45 THE RENTUCKY MINETHELE. Ora Pro Noble (Prey for us) (Piccolomini): Ariso O Sun (Lockton-Day); The Lord is my Light

(Allitsen).

8.00 VOCAL GEMS FROM "CAROUSEL" (RODGERS -HAMMERSTEIN). Iva Withers and Stephen Doti-Melachrino Orchestra; Romance Hubert Elsdell Heddle Nash, Dennis Comment Comment (Second Movement Comment Comm HOUR" - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson. 9.10 MORTON GOULD AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 'Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire); Dancing in

derk (Sohwartz); Pavading (Gould); Denome (Polls): Shadow Weltz (Dubis). 9.30 "MUCH DINDING IN THE ".HEJIAM With Richard Murdoch And Ronneth Horne. DON . RELAY).

By Leon Goossens. Sinfonia (from The Easter Oratombo) - (Bach)-Leon - Goossens .. and the Liverpool Philhermonic Orch., conducted by Str Malcolm Sarment: Concento for Obos and Strings (Cimerosa); 1st movement: Introductions: (b) 2nd Movement Allegro; 3rd movement: Skellann-Leon Goossens and the Liverpool and his lass (Morley)—Under Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted the Direction of Steuart Wilson; by See Malcolm Bargent. STORY DX "Q". 'Adapted As 'A Play by A. G. Brooks. 11:00 "PARSIPAL" GOOD FRIDAY . MUSIC (WARRET).

Berlin Philhermonia Orchestre, conducted toy ... Witholm ... Furtwanders from the rest Presto (Op 31, No.3) (Beethoven) 11.26 BTUDIO: "GOOD FRIDAY!









BALLET BAMILY



LIKE OTHER CHILDREN, Andre and brother Paul like to browse through family album. This one is filled with pictures of their father and his famous partners. Eglevsky is considered world's foremost male ballet dancer.



PERFECTION in basic ballet steps is the foundation upon which topnotch ballet dancers build routines. Here, Andre learns the correct First Position.

Ballet Lessons are Fun To Son of Famed Dancer

levsky, Jr., isn't quite sure yet whether he wants to be a fireman or a ballet dancer. But the boy isn't taking any chances. After school, in Massapequa, N. Y., he goes home and practises the positions, an arabesque or two and stands on his toes—just in case ballet wins out.

Andre's mother and father are his teachers. The elder Andre Eglevsky has been flying through the air, spinning and performing amazing leg-beats in leading roles since he was 14. Mother is the former Leda Anchutina, who retired after a successful ballet career.

The world-renowned Eglevsky recently returned from a European tour with the Marquis de Cuevas' Grand Ballet to star in their New York production. Each night when the final curtain fell, the virtuoso took off his flittering costume and slipped into the role of suburbanite, a commuter whose trim home is no different from others on its quiet Long Island street.

During the day, the dynamic artist usually can be found trim-ming his hedges, raking leaves or going through his daily two hours of limbering up exercises.

The Eglevskys believe that the proper age for a youngster to begin ballet lessons is when he is eight years old. That's when junior started on his first steps. He's allowed to practise only a short time each day. This prevents muscle fatigue and does not interfere with normal play.



PROUD ANDRE watches his famous father demonstrate the technical prowess necessary for true artistic precision, which combines

classical form with graceful simplicity. Boy's mother is at right. Although this step appears simple, it is the result of long practice.



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& 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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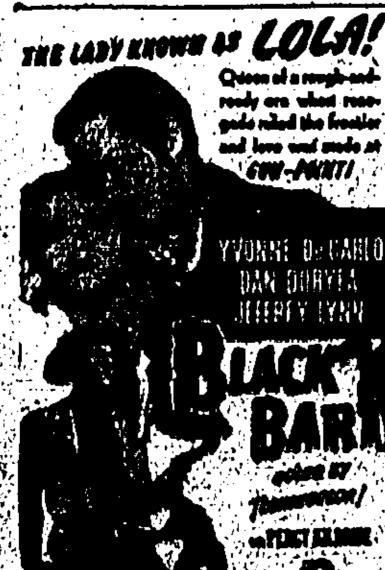


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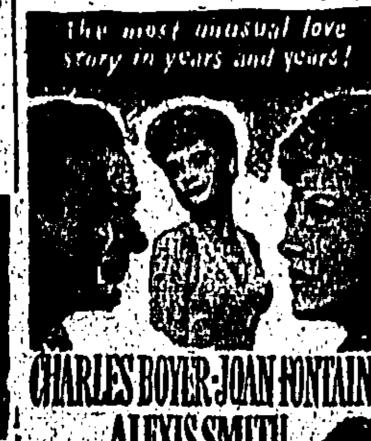
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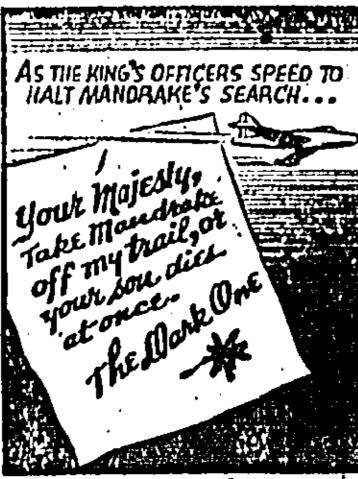
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a good social mixer spends much time alone. writer-and a great hand with the ladies.

Ayres has had three dispicture careers, climaxed by his performance in Niven Busch's "The Capture." The For the next six years, wanted him.

In 1939 Lew Ayres was rediscovered. And again he became a big star. This time MGM signed the actor to a long term contract and assigned him the title role in the first of a series of pictures. It was called, "Young Dr Kildare," and success is history.

Lavinia

Completion of a broadscale agreement which will producer Gabriel Pascal, international star Simmons and the production of George Ber-Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" into the RKO Radio fold has been carried through.

The contract not only calls for Pascal to imme- By diately produce at the RKO studios in Hollywood a will star.

der contract to J. Arthur economy wave. Rank, Pascal, who discovered Rank deal.

"Great Expectations," Narcissus" and "Hamlet." Her role of Lavinia.

girl in "Androcles and the ing parts in stage repertory for that, the taking of six ballots Lion," offers her the greatest £8 a week. starring role of her souring

England. Among the notable week. films he has produced are "Major he also directed.

over, the film version will empicture comera to achieve a seems crazy. completely modern depiction of the Early Roman Empire background against which the brilliant Show, satiro is ,un-

Lew Ayres is a man This, too, came to an end.

everyone in Hollywood The flood of criticism that engulfed Ayres in 1942, when a fine actor and musician, cerning war, is familiar. Equally who familiar is the fact that he proved his courage and willingartist of Recognised and one-half years, first as a talent who rarely exhibits medical corpsman and later as his works, a philosopher, a an assistant chaplain. He was writer—and a great hand under fire dozens of times and left the service with the great respect and esteem of his fellow servicomen.

Third return

In December, 1945, Ayres returned to Hollywood. His first motion picture in the third phase came in 1929 when he was of his career was a psycholosigned to play opposite gist in "The Dark Mirror." Then Greta Garbo in "The Kiss." followed other outstanding per-

Ayres has often been mention-Ayres had scarcely a day ed romantically with Jane off from pictures. Remem- Wyman, his co-star in 'Johnny Belinda." But neither will conber "All Quiet on the Wes- firm serious intentions. Ayres tern Front"? Then follow- has been single for some time. a spell when nobody His two marriages, first to Lola Lane, then to Ginger Rogers, both ended in divorce.

Except for an old man-aboutwork, Lew lives alone in his house high up in Hollywood hills. Here he spends many of his leisure hours painting and reading and studying things scientific. Among his science - hobbies

are astronomy and minerology. He enjoys living under the open sky and likes nothing better than to pack some camping Jean Simmons equipment into the back of his jeep and take off for the desert or mountains.

If a co-star gives an exceptional performance, Ayres pre-sents her with a portrait. Ayres sleeps in only the lower half of his pyjamas, in an oversized bed. He likes to read in bed, saving nilosophy for the late hours le smokes a pipe and prefers trong tobaccos.

In excellent physical con 'ition, Ayres' appearance is deciving. He looks frail, but acually is superbly muscled and r perfectly proportioned.

FOR 10-SECOND ACTRESS

Harold Conway

It's all very pleasant for top-budget screen version actors to get up at public by actor and actress. of the famous Shaw play, meetings and virtuously but also for Pascal to pro- blame cinema exhibitors Eve," director duce two additional films for the British film crisis. Mankiewicz, in which Miss Simmons But I still think the About Eve",) studios, and the actors Gregory Peck (for his role While Jean Simmons is unthemselves, are due for an in "Twelve O'Clock High")

her, holds most of the remain- Even with the present cuts in role in "All About Eve"). ing commitments under her force the contrast between film "All About Eve" scored and stage salaries is fantastic. neat bull's-eye on the first ballot, The young actress has contributed outstanding portrayals in such British films as two lines in another and the ballots cast for trayals in such British films as two lines in another and the ballots cast for the ballots "Black two lines in another and she three; 'Asphalt Jungle', two; thinks the lines have since "Devil's Doorway", one. the been cut out.

beautiful Christian patrician This girl is glad to act lead- two-thirds majority, or, falling

GOOD FOR GUINNESS

Aloc Guinness tells me,

hanned to Marston after comthe Glebauds and the Guippesses Jungles), one; and Spencer and practice it will be a bitter
pletting a starting role in who lade away.

Treey, (Wather of the Brides), disappointment to her if he Trees



single company, 20th Centured those for the best English language picture, the best direction and the outstanding performances

The winners: "All About and stars

The voting rules require a

to determine a winner. Another actress—you all know Manklowicz, victor in The her name-was paid £250 not Film Daily's 'Tops of 1950" poll Gabriel Pascal long has been long ago for four days'. film earlier, won out on the fourth one of the outstanding creators work; she disappears after the ballot, receiving 11 ballots over of European films, having had first reel. From this job she John Huston, ("Asphalt Jungle") his own, production unit in went to the leading part in a with three, and Billy Wilder, France, Italy, Germany and reportory production—at £15 a ("Sunset Boulevard") with two. On the first ballot, Mankiewicz these youngsters, who have a while Huston had three; there beautiful Bar- tough time job-hunting. But were single votes for Carol Reed world." bara" and "Caesar and Cleo-such scales of pay are symp- ("The Third Man"), Elia Kazan patra," the latter two of which tomatic of the extravagance run- ("Panie in the Streets") and he also directed.

This original Show play will up to the top stars and techbe closely adhered to. Hownicians.

ning right through the studios—
John Sturges ("Right Cross"), known as "the girl with
Reed and Sturges were out on the most exciting future."
the second tally, Huston and

ACTOR VOTING HEOTIC:

five, and Huston, four.

On the second ballot, Stowart, the establishment of the Calhern and Jaffe were out, with New York Film Critic an- Guinness, three; Crawford, one; nual awards in 1985, a Holden one, Tracy one. On the third ballot, Peck had six, as did Ferrar, while Guinness had four. tury-Fox, in one lot cap- The fourth and fifth ballots showed no change, but on the sixth and final ballot Peck rolled up nine, Ferrar six and Guinness one.

The feminine race was strictly between Judy Holliday of "Born Yesterday", Bette Davis of "All About Eve" and Gloria Swanson of "Sunset Boulevard" Miss Holliday and Miss Davis had seven each on the first ballot, with two votes for Miss Swanson. On the second, Miss Holliday gained one at the exand Bette Davis (for her pense of Miss Swanson, who dropped out on the third time round when Holliday and Davis were even with eight. The vote held on the fourth ballot, but on the fifth and the final sixth, the count was six for Miss Holliday and 10 for Miss Davis,

Carlo Yvonne de Carlo wants

I don't want to be unfair to received five votes, as did Wilder, to lose that tag, "the most Instead, she'd like to be

the second tally, Huston and Yvonne has seven reasons for When the cry is that British Kazan held their votes, while claiming this title. During the ploy the beope of the motion films lose money, this lavishness Mankdewicz bad seven, Wilder, past few weeks two Hollywood producers have been trying to put her under personal contract; she has been inundated with While six ballots were requir- TV, offers from New York; folded.

NEWTON AS PERROVIUS

such as in the carning for continuous very reduct to the set per negotiations are almost complete. He is not a hectic voting was in the actor Palladium; scripts from British Robert Newton, whose per- the past, 18 months, it seems, cotagory. On the first ballot, producers have been flowing into trayal of Long John Silver in total little more than 225,000, i the candidates and their respect her Park-lane apartment; Fer-Walt Disney's "Treasure am so sorry.

Island's rathe as one of the We actors are paid handDrokkerick Crawford (Born mari de la Vedetle" with him
finest character portrayals of somely in comparison with Yesterday"), one; William Hol- in Paris; and an Italian producer finest character portrayals of somely in comparison with the past year, has been signated by Geltrici Pascal to energy but then we do less the stellar role of the mighty damage to the world—and our tipe stellar role of the mighty damage to the world—and our tipe stellar role of the mighty damage to the world—and our tipe stellar role of the mighty damage to the world—and our tipe stellar role of the mighty damage to the world—and our tipe stellar role of the mighty damage to the world—and our tipe stellar role of the mighty damage to the world—and our tipe stellar role of the mighty to sing for damage special tipe world—and the stellar role of the world—and the stellar role of the world—and the continue to some stellar role of this world—and the continue to the continue to roll the roll the

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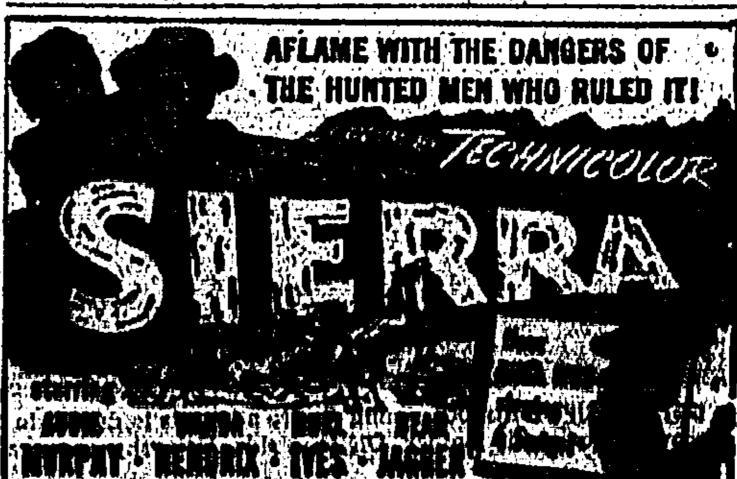
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phenomenon of birth dooms many famous houses

Daughters, yes, but no soms'

La Britain's titled families, brother. and some lines may now become extinct.

kinsman must inherit and save the name. The heredi- baronets is Yorkshireman Sir

as the holders of baronet- seven daughters. cies, for the failure to pro-duce male heirs has notably lose the title only a generation increased in all ranks of after it was granted. He has nobility.

And the war wiped ou many only sons. A strange thing has oc-

curred. An abundance of daugh-An abundance of daugh- borne, at 36 head of a family ters have been born to lead- tamed in Hampshire for more ing noblemen in recent than 1,000 years.

A study of the new edition clear.

Female strain

has four daughters and so far the dole. no son.

The duchess is only 34, but there is a predominant female Ministry of Food temporarily strain in the family. Although the rich Duke of Westminster has been married four times, none of his wives has presented him with a boy. The duke at 71 has two daughters who cannot per-

child is a girl. The Dukes of Atholl, Beaufort, Leeds, Newcastle, Northumberland, Portland, Roxburghe, Rutland, St Albans, and Sutherland beast not one

cousin is the heir, and his only

The house of the 55-year-old Marquis of Cambridge, with only a daughter, may end at his death. Not even a distant cousin exists to aid him. Similarly, the Earl of Stamford's house, founded by the uncle of Lady Jane Grey, will

The Earl of Huntingdon's title was created more than 400 years ago, but he is twice wed without a son. Three daughters are powerless to save to old families are not likely ed him of many things.

pronounced instance of the endurance of the daughterstrain is the Countess of Dartmouth.

She has presented the 70year-old earl with five daughters and only one son. She her-

ting badly, the girl sitting

the spring out of your step.

faulty posture can cause

complaints ranging from

backache to varicose veins,

and is responsible for more

weariness and nagging pain;

posture right can rapidly im-

benefits in this dangerous and

all this before—look at the new

Big part

brane called the disphroum'.

If you feel you have been told

than any other trouble.

depressing month.

diaphragin gets lazy.

New medical findings

SHORTAGE of boy self, a daughter of a marquis babies has hit many of whose house is extinct, was one of five sisters who had one

This brother was killed in ecome extinct. the 1914 War, Lady Dark-In other cases a remote mouth's son was killed at

tary fortune passes to Kenelm Cayley, 10th of the line. His forebears were followers of the Conqueror.

Dukes, marquises, and In the 21 years of their marcarls are as much affected ried life his wife has provided

five daughters.

Stopped dolc

But strangest; case of all is Sir Anthony Doughty-Tich-

From 1150 an annual dole of flour was given to the poor by of Debrett's Peerage, due baronets to ward off a curse would be born, followed by seven daughters, and the name would die.

In 1794 Sir Henry Tichborne, with seven sons, stopped the The 42-year-old Puke of dole. Seven daughters were Norfolk, the premier duke, born to his heir. And, it is may see his title pass to the said, the full effect of the curse outer fringes of the family. He was averted only by restarting

In 1947 its distribution was again threatened when the withheld a special issue of bread coupons.

Today Sir Anthony is the father of three young daughters. If no son is forthcoming the house will assuredpetuate the line. A 55-year-old ly end.

War spurt

Can the nobility find comboys than girls are born after a war"? The answer is no. than girls are born in any year. From 1947 to 1949, for examthey numbered 1,061 to

every 1,000 girls. office told me: "The after-thewar spurt in boys is an old wives', tale." the geneticists What do

Professor Julian Huxley said: "It is just a matter of pard like "Lucky" to produce many children because they themselves could families, but the fertility of all of us has declined".

Those discs

by discs which serve as shock-

Eventually one of them may

press on a nerve, producing in-

tense pain. This is what doctors

fibrositis of the shoulder,

trouble is by practising the

that they become second nature.

not drooping on brood back.

The best way to avoid such

neckache, or even headsche.

out of shape.

See skatches. .

of the spine are separated



"Slimming recipes will pay off better than odes this spring."

underworld rules the Luciano 6 Lucky he won't have it at all of America. but

the old spaghetti Palermo mon

HARLES ("LUC- KY") LUCIANO says his past is dead, but it refuses to lie down.

Fifteen years and a Sing fort in the theory that "more Sing prison sentence ago he was called New York's It is true that more boys Public Enemy No. 1. Since being deported from America in 1946 he has tried to persuade the world he But the Registrar-General's just an honest spaghetti

But the forces of law and order have refused to believe that a wily old leochance. Heiresses marrying in- change. They have suspect-

Now, however, he has not have come from large been accused of something which makes his previous exploits look like

Sidney Rodin juvenile delinquency. Chapman Pincher explains

> Luciano has done nothing the stomach. It should be less in Palermo and other visible

> > He lives in a fine apart-

vative but expensive touch. Head waiters treat him deferentially.

But Luciano must live down

When the law caught up with ported because he had given information which helped him in 1936 he was said to be Allies' invason of Sicily. making £2,400,000 a year from vice of various kinds.

in the little Sicilian village of "Lucky", died he would get the ly, keeping your back flattened of Honour. an honest carpenter , who against the floor and the stomach tucked in. Do the same with the Salvatore was ten. honest carpenter , who

Salvatore became mixed up protection

But he was still suspect. When he arrived in Cuba with a bodyguard and met Al Capone's brother, the American Bureau of Narcotics had him quickly bundled out.

He arrived in Italy wearing a They forced him into a car, belt glittering with his name in diamonds, several bankbooks, gold ingots, £250 in notes and 100 ties

'In, peace'

On the boat he boasted that he had £20,000,000 lodged His luck ran out, however, in American banks.

> "Now I want to live in peace and make spaghetti," he sald. But his reputation was too big. It was first suspected that an American trying to smuggie cocaine was one of his lieutenants.

Dewey launched a series of "The way they talk about my But "Lucky" described Luciano vanished, but Dewey army," complained Luciano.

ful battery of lawyers got connected with £500,000 of Luciano classed as a local priheroin seized on an Italian liner. Once he spent nine days in a Rome prison. When the sheriff refused to "Lucky's Intest craze is to hand him over, 20 State Rangers

"If you want to know something about me go and ask the Luciano was taken to another police. They will tell you everyprison where he tipped the barthing there is to think. As for as, the American Senate is concerned, if they want to talk with me all they have to do is to send me a visa. I am ready to go."

No film

"Lucky" goes to Mass every Sunday, Recently he started negotiations with an Italian film company to produce a film of Italian gangsters in America. He said he was ready to put

That they used his own script in which the gangster proves his innocence and triumphs:

up £30,000 on two conditions:

That Igea Lissone was given the semale lead.

The film company said, "No" as the plot was too reminiscent.

ever, he was released and do-"Lucky" is free to go wherever he likes in Italy, only Rome being out of bounds.

> A police spokesman said: "As for as we are concerned Lucky has been going straight."

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ness - : particularly important up, the pain may seem to be

EMEST, a tough internal mem- Shoulders should be relaxed-

plays a big part in proper Keep the back almost flat with

those mysterious aches...

ly a right angle.

danger-point. Now-how to posture:—

LIE flat on your backon the floor or table-OOK at the picture bladder trouble, for instance. chin in above — the man sit- The digestive system becomes clasped behind There's medical news, too, neck. correctly from head to toe. about "lumbago." Many cases of Breathe deeply Standing with a slouch crippling pain previously classed as lumbago, librositis sciatica, slowly without letting... and slumping in a chair do and neuritis are really due to stomach

LIE on your back with hands

2 SIT on a hard chair, adopt- with drugs and of it is located low in the ling the proper sitting posture rackets. He used murder, areon, shown in the sketch. With hands blackmail and assault to oron hips, breathe deeply, raising ganise vice on a bigger scale the chest and keeping the than the notorious Al Capono in

the head and shoulders touching Bull") Pinnochio, and Little

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off the floor. 4 by the sides. Bend one knee absorbers. Long-standing faulty up over the chest, straighten posture may force these discs out the log, then lower it slowother leg and repeat ten times.

A STAND with heels four to Andings which endorse all our correct sitting and standing Watten the lower part of the henchmen such as Cockeye schoolmasters used to say to us. positions whenever possible, so back against the wall, keeping Louis. Jo-Jo, Tommy ("The

Davio.

breathing, in droopy and over the 'mil' tucked in, knees HUVALLY here is a posture tip fat tolk who breathe largely braced and the outer borders of HUVALLY here is a posture tip These postures also tone up researchers

with their stomach muscles, the your feet corrying the weight. disphragm , also works on an alightly tensed so that they can the floor without bending your ly when he walked in 'You guys blood round the field blood round the body. When the notice, the continue of the strong handed over their businesses, heart is robbed of its help the Your can cosity find out it suddenly taken of the strong handed over their businesses, circulation sulfers; various voin your positive is bad. Stand circulation sulfers: varicose veins your posture is bad. Stand as back muscles, where it should the has been called . Lucky

A report just issued in the United States by a Senate Crime Investigating left him for dead on a beach. Committee says that Lucia-

no is the head of a giganand staggered a mile to a police tic underworld organisation box. When asked who did it he which runs a "second said: "That's my business, and I'll take care of it." Government" in America. The complex set-up which when a young Public Prosecutor they claim he rules. from named Tom Dowey was given

Italy enforces its own laws, £100,000 and a free hand to carries out its own execu- clean up crime. tions, and raises its own taxes from millions of dollars paid as "ice," or protection money.

mere all this briefly as "plain traced him to Arkansas. A power- Then he was thought to be bunk."

"If somebody slips on a banana skin, the cops call me_in_to_find_out_if__I'm selling bananas," he once invaded the prison at dawn to get become a racehorse owner.

to persuade people that he ber the equivalent of a pound a has changed. He spends shave. He gave the gaoler a much more than his bakery pound every time he bought cigarettes.

ment with his wife, a of being one of the biggest illegal former night-club dancer importers of drugs. called Igea Lissone. of a huge Italian lottery.

He dresses with a conser-

Racket era

his past. In his day he was charges of white slavery, and symbolic of the American era of went to Sing Sing for 30 to 50 tommy-guns and of protection years. Ten years later, 'how-

He was born Salvatore Lucania selemnly declared that when

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sealed his mouth with tape,

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He recovered consciousness

Traced him

At his trial in New York the

He said he was the "overload"

Luciano's lieutenants said

Dewey, operated various indus-

Deported

He was convicted on 62

Columnist Walter Winchell

trial rackets.

of 800 to 1,000 women, and head

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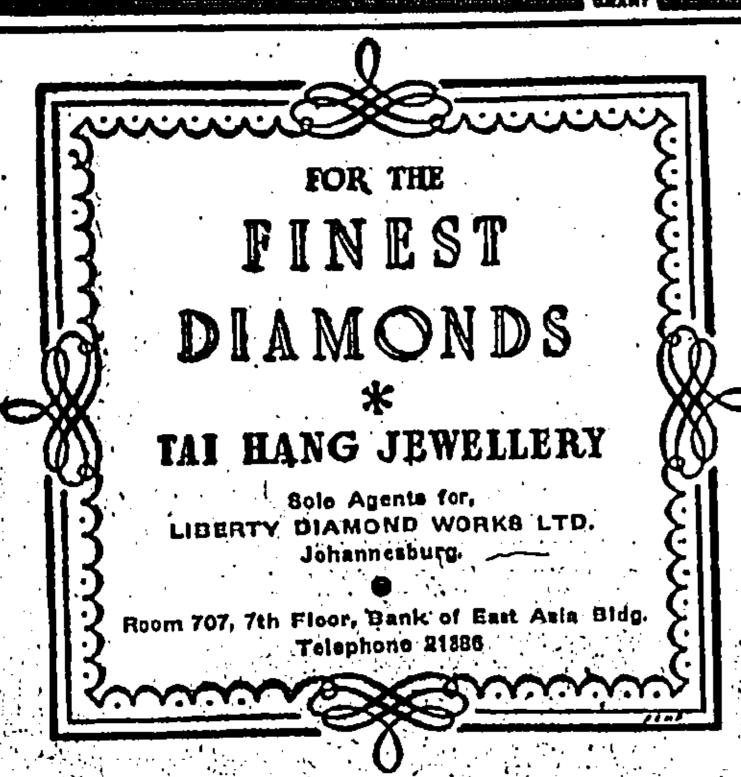
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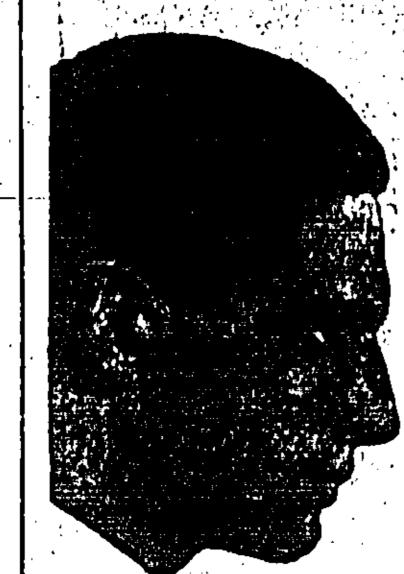
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He created romance; he could not command it for himself



MATINEE IDOL The famous profile, 1926

critics and detractors, his house party to dinner. but now they will be silent in the presence

personal loss. His life was spent in the theatre. His death came like the end of one of his

with so great a sense

own plots.

Only a fortnight ago he had returned to London from Jamaica to find that Gay's the Word had captured London.

In this hilarious piece, with touches of sentiment pity inseparable from inything he wrote, he jurlesqued his own King's Rhapsody.

It was not a cruel burlesque, for Ivor could be cruel to no one, not even

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HE airborne a to m

first time at the end of the

second world war. The ac-

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based on the principle of

The atom bomb in the hands

of Anglo-American imperialists

is a weapon of destruction, de-

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of peaceful population and the

The atomic weapon in the

The U.S.S.R., having the secret

of atomic weapon (since 1947),

stubbornly demands the prohibl-

tion of atomic weapons and of

other means of mass extermina-

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is being bitterly opposed by the

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WITHEN the second world war

Japan, Britain, France, the U.S.,

China, with its 475 million

population, had no freedom

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-bombs were used by

the Americans for the

himself, but it showed an honesty commendable any, man.

He rejoined the cast of King's Rhapsody, and the audience acclaimed him; as though he had brought back sunlight and moonlight and the stars to a London still in the grip of a sodden winter.

And as so often happens in life there was a sudden, widespread, almost subconscious realisation of what Ivor Novello meant in the life of the nation.

The first awareness of this came to me personally when in Jamaica, two months ago, Lord Beaver-VOR NOVELLO had his brook asked Ivor to bring

Beaverbrook's house was other actor whose death on the same hill.

could be felt by so. many Novello's party consisted of Phyllis Monkman, Beatrice Lillie, Olive Gilberth Alan Melville and Bobbie Andrews.

and these were his friends. Ivor went to the piano and

NOVELLO

by BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

When the evening had brought, back ended and Novello, dressed from the past. in a white dinner jacket, had made his farewell and expressed his thanks, Lord Benverbrook followed him with his eyes until he had obviously Novello loved disappeared. above all others, We'll

Gather Lilacs in the Spring "There is something Again. about him," said our host, "that no other actor has. He is like no one else." was a detachment, remote-

REMOTENESS

A week later Ivor gave a of a hushed sorrow in mil- on a plateau overlooking return party at his house, lions of hearts. It is hard the sea and Novello's house and this time the guests indeed to think of any was a half-mile up the road included Gladys Cooper with her son and daughter as well as some guests we had brought from Beaverbrook's

> verandah on a magic moon-He was of the theatre lit night and after a time

goy PRODUCY: At 9 Novello (born Car-diff January 15, 1893) won choir scholarship to Magdalen Cottage School, Oxford. At 17 wrote Keep the Home Fires Burning—and became famous. AIRMAN: At 2) joined Royal Naval Air Service in 1914 war; crashed twice.

ACTOR: At 28 made first stage appearance—on November 3, 1921, in play called Deburau at Ambassadors Theatre PLAYWRIGHT: At 31 had his first play PRISONER: At 51 was sentenced to a The Rat produced, (at Prince of Wales, June 1924); it ran 300 nights. After that came The Truth Game. Party, Symphony in Two-Flats, Fresh HIST OWN AUDIENCE: On February 16 Fields, I Lived With You, Files in the last he was in the first-night sudience.

AMERICAN IDOL : At 37 took Symphony

-Open at the Automobile section.

succeeded in dividing India by a 1944.

positions in

dominions and in reality' are

still overlords of the whole of

A is for

AUTOMOBILES

modern machinery and are

better than foreign plants in

(which is the abbreviation of

organisation and production.

religious frontier namely India

and Pakistan, which have both

formally become dominions.

England's imperialists

defended their economic

By utilising religious differ- duces ZIS-5 three-ton lorries.

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Todor's extracism

which briefly sample the entries under some of the "A" headings-

are direct translations. They are published without comment, but they

represent a frightening story. Take, for examples-

of atomic

also for

In Two Flats to New York and made big success. In 1931 went to Holly-wood and played opposite Ruth Chat-terton in Once a Lady.

DRURY LANE IDOL: At 43 look over Drury Lane as actor-manager; wrote produced and starred in hit after hit —including Careless Repture, Crest of the Wave, The Dancing Years. Clamorous Night.

last he was in the first-night audience of his musical Cay's The Word at the

Soviet motor works have the

best operatives in the U.S.S.R.

They have won 27 Stalin prizes.

A thousand ZIS workers com-

pleted their share of the Five

Year Plan inside four years in

Mass motor production

1937 the Five Year Plan

had produced more than

200,000 vehicles. The

U.S.S.R. held fourth place

and manufactured more

lorries than Britain,

During hostilities a new

the Urals. It has since

been enlarged and pro-

France, or Germany.

Olive Gilbert sang while she ministered to our hospitality, and then we all joined according to our ability in the piece which

STACE STAR With Lilian Braithwaite : The Truth Game, 1928

I sensed this to some extent ness as if he were living in many years ago when I met him with his mother. Clora His handsome face with Novello Davice.

its fine aristocratic features seemed drawn with fatigue. Yet he had been holidaying in the sun for nearly rejoiced in making people sing. or even Paccini?

Perhaps he had a premonition then that he had asked too much of his mind: choirs, So we all sat on the and body and that it was not only the Jamaican night that was drawing in.

But even that night there

some other world.

When we had returned from Novello's house that night Beaverbrook repeated more those same "He is like no one her. words: else."

I have told these small incidents because they may give some guidance to personality that was once lovable and remote.

When one looks back upon the life of this gifted man if success as well as to character was his essential re-



She had the exuberance of a whirlwind or a gale at sea. Her vitality was limitless, and she

She wanted choirs to con- In all carnesiness we urged emall choirs,

WALKED ALONE

Although a woman of ample proportions, she wanted to girdle the world like Puck and leave a trail of song behind

Ivor Novello would listen to her talk and she would refer him for corroboration of this point or that, but all dheir deep affection they were of two worlds.

She reached for life may be that the key to his cager, outstretched hands. He always walked alone.

> He could create romance, he human heart. could not command it for himself. He made love the theme of everything he wrote, but there was no woman in his

Perhaps Ivor Novello really only lived through the characters he created, and expressed his secret longings only in the music that flowed from his pen.

cold or indifferent—his countless kindnesses to the unfortunates of the theatre disprove that—but it is a fact that in lenge with King's Rhapsody. his Ruritonian and Mittel-European romances he found his self-expression. Nor could out any bombast, he replied

Absenteelsm is caused by the Such pieces as Dancing Years, so much happiness to so vast anti-democratic character of the liperchance to Dream and King's a multitude. bourgeois election laws by the Rhapsody hot only gave hap-

this being the result of the played melodies from them monopolistic situation of the with fingers that caressed the

> was inevitable that Novello should come under criticism, for it seemed to us that he was content with his

FILM STAR

success and had no urge to expand the frontiers of his own

When (we asked) would he give us some: stridency, somediscord, some harsh encophony of sound to add a touch of bitter to the sweet? When. would be challenge Offenbach

large him to leave the multitude whole stadium of behind and climb the long long. road to great achievement

> He tried with Arc de Triomphe in 1943 and at last we found him giving the bruss of the orchestra something to do and not leaving it all to the

In the surging, pulsing. music one could hear touches of Boheme, of Butterfly and ... Resenkavaller, but the music did not carry conviction. It was like passion remembered. in tranquillity.

Arc de Triomphe did not bear

So he returned to the gentle world in which he was king, and his subjects were grateful, and strew flowers for him, to welk upon. Somehow he had found the way to the

REPLIED

Is there any living author: or composer who has: more happiness people? Nor was he daunted. the shattering attacks of the all-conquering Oklohoma, Carousel, and Brigadoon.

that the Everyone said I do not mean that he was British musical, was finished. Oklohoma had been a death sentence upon it.

Novello replied to the chal-

deked him in Jamaica. how long it would run. Withthe lofty superiority of the simply: "As long as I want tokeep it going."

> A fortnight ago, in reviewing Novello's Gay's the Word, asked if it was not time that he was accorded some official recognition for having given

It does not matter now.

His memory will be kept: fresh by the tears, of ordinary. That night at Jamaica he people who loved him and his

> In a world grown hard with hatted and critical with distrust, we pause to honour ir man who gave sweetness to the night and was not eshamed-

-(London Express Service)

EXTRACT FROM THE **STRANGEST** BOOK OF THE YEAR

A is for

IVI at elections, and refusal to use their right to vote, is usual

In certain cases absenteeism is a result of boycott organised by democratic parties against the elections.

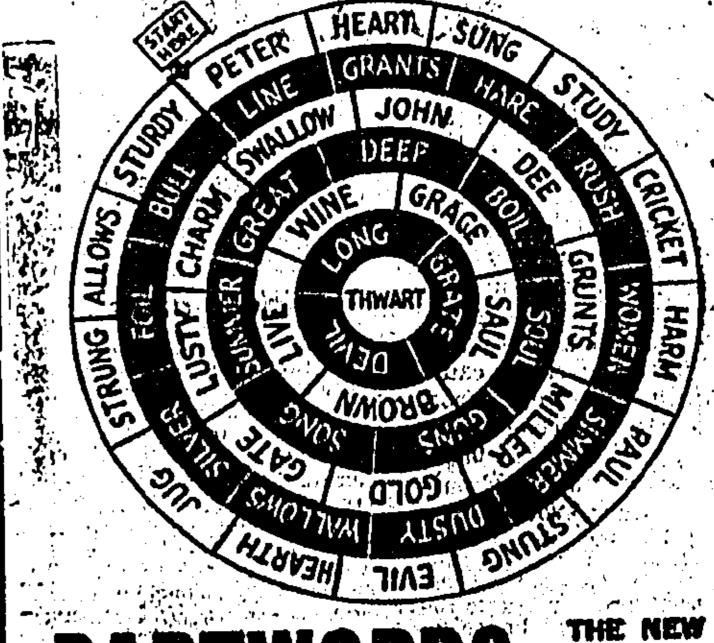
Particularly great is absenteeism in the Southern States of the U.S., where 90 percent. of electors abstain from

ARREST

REESTS carried out by the seater in Gorki: and the ZIS-110 An police in 'capitalist countries THE Soviet motor factories comfortable 140 h.p. 90 miles are one of the measures to fight democratic movements. Mass arrests are very common. and are carried out with the alm of stopping clashes, demonstrations and other forms of struggle of the working class.

> Arrests are followed by gavage beating up and tortures, the arrested people being kept and again . they are kent under arrest without any definite being made charge them.

The constitution of the in history when a new automo- ethics based on the brotherhood USSR states that nobody can bile came into production with- of untions on the moral-political be put under arrest otherwise British imperialists have now out stoppage of the belt was unity of its people, on the than by an order from the court



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Told-Related-Akin. (Solution on Pers 17)

YARTWORDS, the newest and A IT may be associated with most maddening puzzle, 4 the previous word in a sayinfuriated readers in lots of ing, simile, metaphor, or essociation of ideas.

The object of Dartwords is to 5 IT may form with the arrange all the words on 5 proceding word the name of the board to lead logically from a well-known person or place

where on the board) is governed title or action of a book, play, or other composition. A WORD mety be an 7 NONE of the foregoing rules may be used shore than twice consecutively, and only one

may be used to govern one, relationship.

ABSENTEEISM

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in world car production absence of any guarantee that elections are carried out in a fair piness to a vast public but to motor factory grew up in manner, by the actual impossi- himself. billty of the workers to put forward their own candidatesences between Hindus and Two other motor factories were Moslems, England has partially built in the Volga district in reactionary bourgeols parties.

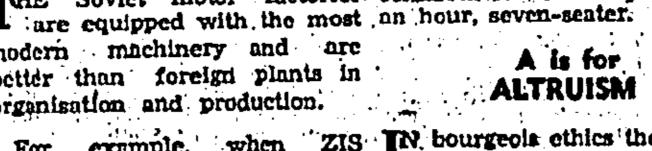
> It is characteristic in 1942, at the height of the war, Stalin directed that construction of the new high-class ZIS-

100 private car should begin... Four new private car models have gone into production since the war: the Pobeba ("Victory") 50 h.p. 70 miles an hour, fiveseater at Gorki, the Moskvitch (Opel) 55 miles an hour small car in Moscow; the ZIM elegant

For example, when ZIS WV began, one-third of Zavod Imeni Stalin and means non-Russian Asia and half its Stalin Auto Plant) - switches

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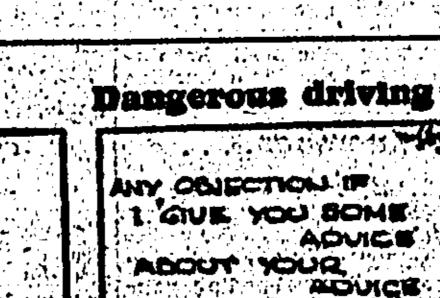
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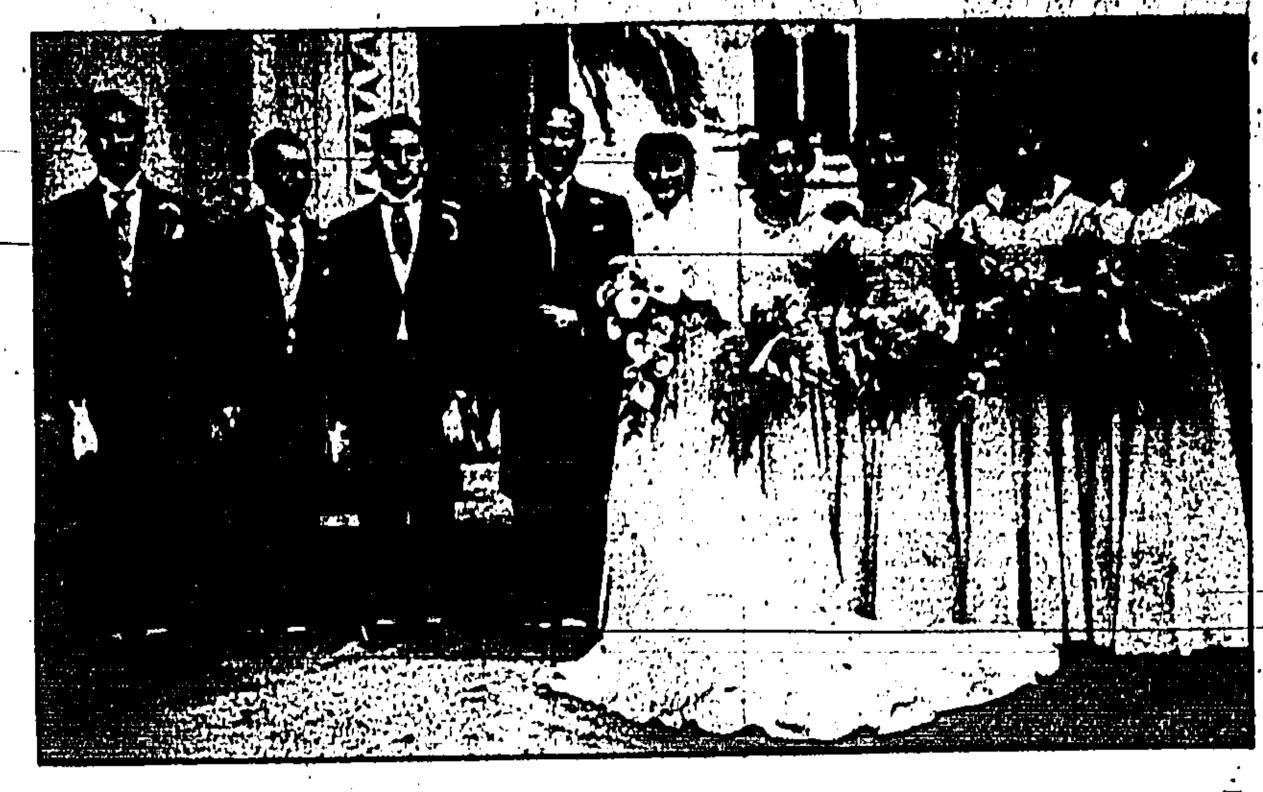
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population were directly under from one model to another the competition.

changed their form of colonial, when the ZIS-160, a four-ton harmony of private and public or from the public prosecutor. lorly began coming out in 1948, interests have been achieved.







BRIDAL group taken outside St John's Cathedral following the wedding of Miss Jeanne To to Mr Sung Sheung-hong. The happy event took place last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



THE 8th Kowloon
Company won the
Challenge Shield at the
Girl Guides rally held
In the Botanical Gardens last Saturday.
Lady Grantham is seen
above presenting the
trophy. Right: Guides
murch past, with His
Excellency the Governor taking the salute.
(Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Lee Roy
Robertson and Miss
Lois Marguerite Raws
photographed with
friends after their
wedding at St Andrew's Church last
week. (Staff Photographer)

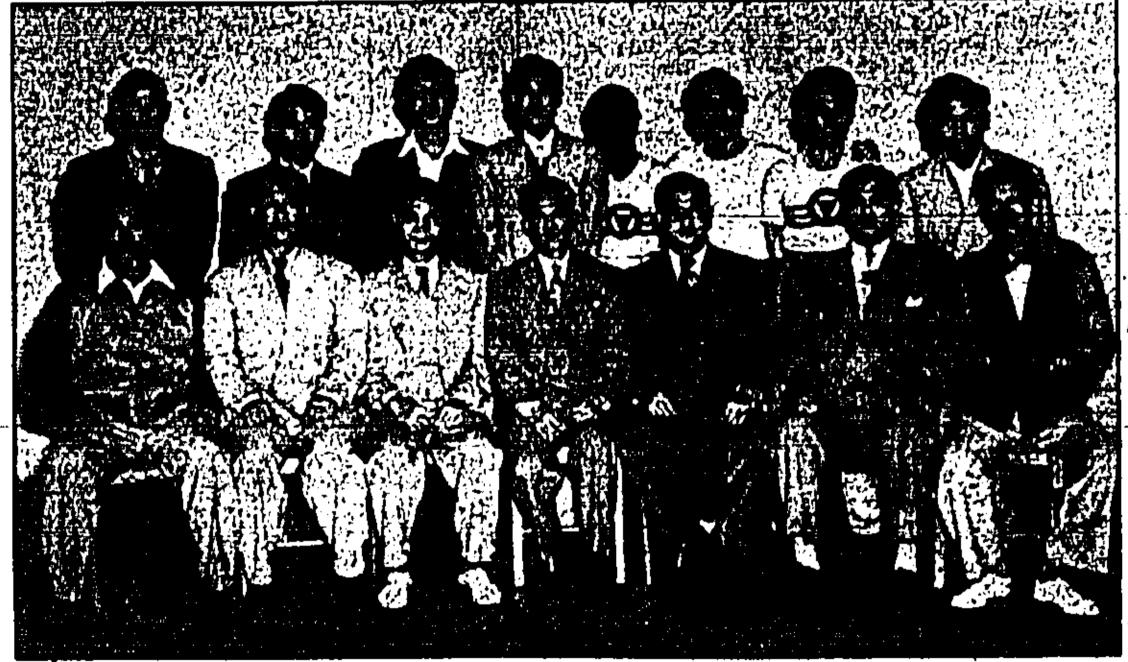




GROUP picture of those who attended the christening, at St Andrew's Church last Sunday, of Keith, son of Mr and Mrs G. Graham. (Staff Photographer)



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Lo, who received the honorary degree
of Doctor of Laws.



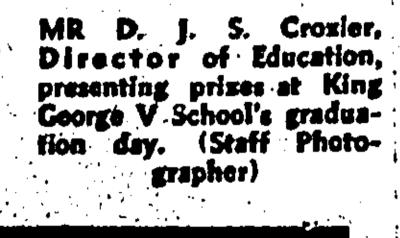
TEAMS representing Hongkong University and the Philippines BELOW: Scenes at Chinese Youth Education Centre who met in a friendly table the second annual dance of the Kowtennis match on Monday evening. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW: Scenes at
the second annual
dance of the Kowloon Reel Club, held
at the Peninsula
Hotel last week.
(Staff Photographer)



Members of Eastern Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade, with the Ralph Shield for first aid, which they won in competition last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)









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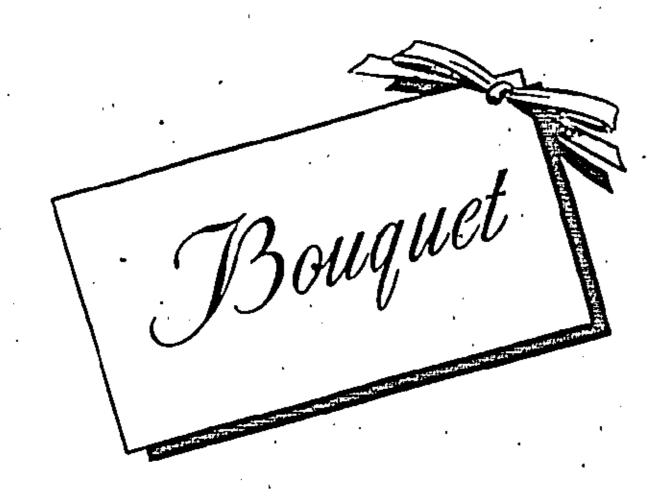
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Charming In Rags

HOLLYWOOD. MENE Tierney, whose hus-

"I wouldn't want husbands to quote me, when their wives complain of having nothing to wear," she

However, Miss Tierney, who is one of the world's bestdressed women on and off the screen, is setting out in her next picture to prove that sie can look lovely to Glenn Ford clad in an old burlap bag.

"There's not a sable, a sequin nor a diamond in my wardrobe," she said. "Only mackinaws, coarse home-spun woollens, mannish pants —, not slacks-and pioneer ginghams." | signers. Interesting details are

This is a definite comedown for the green-eyed glamour star. In the last four years her husband and clothes designer, noticeable lack of flares or Cassini, has lavished more than U.S.\$100,000 on her film costumes. That included U.S.\$24,000 for "The Razor's Edge," U.S. \$35,000 for furs in "That Wonderful and U.S.\$30,000 for diamond - studded, billowing tulle in "On the Riviera."

Her latest 20th Century-Fox epic, "The Secret of Convict Lake," Cassini refused to touch with a 10-foot needle, how-

"He said that if they wanted me to look like a used burlap bag, to leave his name out of it; he has a reputation to preserve." Miss Tierney said.

In justice to wives seeking new wardrobes, Miss Tierney pointed out that she sees no especial virtue in wearing old clothes. If that's all she has, she intends to make the most them, though. -- United Press.

Gay

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I band is a fashion designer, thinks a woman can look charming in rags.

She hopes America's men won't chant this opinion at their wives. It would ruin her husband's business.

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Over a suit or a dress—which is the one essential function of any topcoat.

A day dress for townwear is a "must" for every wardrobe, a "must" for every aspect—the fashionable in every aspect—the straw boater, with its rolled brim, the diagonal line of the latest developments in the use of rubber, in the form of lastex, for women's clothing.

The essential points to note buttoning, which is balanced by about this line are the natural the one hip pocket, the white shoulder line, the nipped-in pique collar and cuffs, and the curved hips. Exception definitely out, and the result is a simple classification of lastex, for women's clothing.

Newest models in corsetry, linguistic line one hip pocket, the white the one hip pocket, and the white pique collar and cuffs, and the curved hips. Exception definitely out, and the result is a simple classification of lastex, for women's clothing. a simple, elegant line which will, we hope, satisfy all the demands of women.

The two models shown Here, both by Victor Stiebel at Jacquar, illustrate this excelleadly. His topcoat, of soft reversible lambswool with brushed dinish is in grey, lambswool with a colour which has been presented in its varying tones by all dethe neck-hugging collar, and the line of the front which fastens in scimitar curves to the hem. On suit skirts there has been a gathers, but coats have frequently been designed, as this one here, with fullness below the waist. The wide, deepset sleeves provide ample room for wear

Where Some Stars Come

Diana Lynn is a stellar property of Universal-International co-starring with Ronald Reagan in "Bedtime for Bonzo." Before entering the films, Diana first scaled, pounded and pedalled her way to fame as a youthful Los Angeles concert planist.

Jeanne Crain, one of 20th Century - Fox's finest young stars, in "Take Care of My Little Girl," is a little girl born not far from the studio's

Separates

finish in two shades of grey. Neck hugging collar fastened in scimitar curves to the waist and hem. Victor Stiebel has preferred

A full-ekirted dark grey

topecat in soft reversible

lambawool with a brushed

flowers and fruits, (or even onions), rather than jewellery, for wear with dresses and suits. Mimosa was placed at the neck, or in the pocket, and this dress is decorated with two white pique apples.



According to the Incorporated Society, this has been a highly successful senson. The collections have been attended by a record number of buyers. And from them there come only compliments and bouquets. Many of the Paris collections the . week of the face. following the London collections, they had the impression that they had seen it already-in London. Largest bouquet of all

FIRST FASHION NEWS AFTER

something like a major revolu-tion in women's clothing. More and more it is doing away with the need for bones not only in corsetry, but in strapless sunsuits, and swimsuits.

Next was shown a selection of

raincoats, brightly coloured to

cheer the dullest of rainy days.
Rubberised materials, such as crepe, nylon, taffeta and brocade were displayed, all guaranteed to be entirely unaffected by the

spoils the normal effect of the

material. Of the swimsuits

shown, the most popular style

was one-piece and strapless;

here, the use of shirred lastex

entirely replaces the necessity

The rubber in no way



for boning. Several new and extremely practical uses for lastex were noticed. All shoes worn were low-cut courts. These had clasticised backs which will retain a close fit even after considerable wear. Then there were the jumpers with elasticised bands at the neck and cuffs which prevent loss of shape in washing; socks for sportswear with elastic tops; tennis shoes with lastex arch supports, and soft felt hats with backs which kept them on

in all winds.

A day dress in black and white shepherd's plaid suiting. The bodice buttons crosswise to follow the diagonal line of the hip pocket. White pique inset cuffe, an upstanding white pique collar that fastens with a small bow from which grow two white pique apples. Both models are from Victor Stiebel at Jacquar.

Treatments Emergency Relief Of Toothache Severe

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOOTHACHE may vary from . If the pain in the tooth is dull a dull ache to the most excru- and constant, it comes, as a rule, ciating pain, and it may represent from inflammation of the tissues actual damage to the teeth or be surrounding the tooth, but the produced by other conditions. It pain is felt in the tooth itself. always demands the attention of The inflammation may have been a dentist, but in many cases due to some injury or infection. there must also be emergency There are various solutions treatment if dental services can- which may be painted on . the gums to relieve the pain for the not be obtained at once. time being, such as one contain-

In all cases, the pain is felt in ing tincture of aconite and a tooth. However, this apparent tincture of iodine. localisation of pain is often . Infection in the tissues in the deceptive. Though it may be due mouth or even in the sinuses of them have commented that to infection or decay of these the nose may lead to pain which Paris produced nothing that out- tissues, it can also come from is referred to the teeth. shone London designs. Watching some disturbance of the nerves

Damage to Tooth

Sometimes, the physician may want to give the patient an injection of penicillin to help If the ache is due to damage to control the infection until the came from the American who the tooth itself, the pain is services of a dentist are obtained.

An Injection

should not dose himself with lead to serious disorders.

Discoveries ' Miss Lupino

Sally Forrest, whose birthplace is San Diego, was discovered by Ida Lupino, made her film debut in "Not Wanted." and recently co-starred with Trevor under Miss Lapino's direction in Filmakers' "Hard, Fast and Beautiful." Her beauty and talent promptly was rewarded with a long-term contract from Metro-Goldwyn-

Miss Lupino also discovered Powers. 19-year-old native of San Francisco, who storred in Filmakers "Outrage," went on to added stellar glory as Rocanne in Stanley Kramer's . production of "Cyruno de Bergerac" - and now is on the list of RKO's young contract stars.

Spring Companions



By Grace Thorncuffe

SHOWN here is a trio of new clothes complements. The blouse is of pearl pink tissue faille, with collar, cuffs and yoke all stitched in deeper pink. A black velvet string the under the collar adds to the demure charm of this pretty shirt. The pearl buttons tone with the tebric. The dusty pink double woven cotton gloves look and feel just like doeskin. The deep gauntlet cuff is stitched decoratively in Menting rows. Rosy beige smooth leather is used for the flap hag detailed with an adjustable shoulder strap. The entire bag, including the push through flag closure is of loather and it is black leather lined. All three accessories would go beautifully with brown, black, DAVY, OF Bray.

EYEING FACTS

help to the acting lob. The emeciated line does not improve the appearance of the Correct grooming of eyebrows over as will the more normal and lashes will do much to pattern. Also, the proper place make the feminine countenance. Don't be envious of the inchfrontal bone, not above it as blue eye sindows, you can apply beauteous movie star. They are happens when the growth is a dark blue mascars to your often not home grown.

plucked slong the lower border lastics. That trick should be The lastics should be the lastics should be The impulse to do this has gone indulged in only on the grand, carefully twice a day, first with on to the bitter end, and it is dressed up occasion. a wonder that there is on eyebrow left to carry on. That a beauty whimsy of this kind should endure for more than

If you would bring yours eyebrows, dark along the lashes loshes emerge from the flesh, back to a natural state, apply The girl with the golden skin They like this oil and, if it gets mineral oil every night of your will be subspeed by bronze into your eyes, no damage will life and give the little fuzzers a shadows. She should touch her be done.

bride treatment with the small like with a pencil of naturitium brush that you have for this or crange will

little shafts emerge.

twenty years is astonishing to delicate, Start at the inner cor- | On cosmetic counters you will ner, don't let the pigment con-find cintments that are used by time beyond the far point of beauticians. A simple home aptible cyclorow. The tone should be plication is mineral oil. Friction fainter as it accords toward the it in at the point where the

of her eyes. Blue is a favourite with some brunettes, in fact blue is used more than any other colour. There are faint greys,

warm water then with cold. This simple treatment brings a reaction of the blood streams,

upon which the growth lives.

You will also find lash curlers purpose. They will develop a the true blonds with this skin rubber rollers that clamp onto and picaly in place.

And policy in place.

After our line of the place with the control of the property of th

hailed Michael of Lachusse (the usually sharp, occurs in attacks, Of course, the pain may also be new member) as the "Dior of and is started and made worse relieved by sedative drugs, such London". This is surprising, as by heat or cold. The pain is as espirin but, in most cases, the his collection did not include usually worse at night, and the relief is only temporary and not evening dresses. But his im- affected person usually can tell complete. maculately tailored sults, (in just what tooth is causing the A person with a toothache silk for formal wear), were trouble. Until the services of a dentist these sedatives or hope that the among the most successful of can be obtained, it may be condition will clear up without all suits shown. The connection between the possible to all the cavity with a any other treatment. Infections Big Ten and the Natural Rub- paste made up of zinc oxide and which are allowed to persist may ber Development Board would oil of cloves. Correct grooming of lashes as well as eyebrows is important. Learn to use mascara and you'll be surprised what a difference it makes in the beauty of your eyes. By HELEN FOLLETT, of the black crayon that usually popular. Mauve and violet are the attenuated eyebrow, tweezed Dye lashes respond to a little haired, especially those within the attenuated eyebrow, tweezed Bye lashes respond to a little thin, fairly transparent skins. down to a mere skeleton of its attention. Mineral oil makes thin, fairly transparent skins. Incompanie to a mere skeleton of its attention of the lids will give accent to the flaming thatch, attribute of beauty. Actresses Any initiation of the lids will give accent to the flaming thatch, know that a lot can be done with have a deployable effect upon just as green frocks are particevely accent to the flaming thatch, and its a lot can be done with have a deployable effect upon just as green frocks are particevely are to express surprise, them as they are a delicate ularly becoming. You will find the crimitars are just about ob are a menace. The infection can them. They are likely to make a litterated, they, are not much go deeply into the tissues, you look as if you had just had bely to the acting job.

By ALICE ALDEN

YOUNG things have accepted with delight a fashion that seems made for beauty and wardrobe wealth on a budget, the fashion of evening separates. Emily Wilkens, famous designer of junior-cited ciothes has done a smart series of feetive separates, as for instance, this black velvet bodice and beaver brown catin skirt. This colour twocome is one of the smarkest colour notes of the seeson. The blouse has forward-jutting lapels and the skirt is guthered in



IT WAS THE LIMOUSINE HALLWARK IN THE MALL AS THE KING AND QUEEN PLAYED HOST TO THE DIPLOMATS



A tiara --- and the way to wear it by the wife of the Cuban Ambassador.



In palest blue and long white gloves, the wife of the Guatemalan Ambassador says goodnight to her baby son.

AN envelope drops the letter box. Their Majesties' Evening Party at Buckingham Palace," it says.

Ambassador Gunnar Hagglof was spruce in tails and a spread of decorations.

He said he doubted very much that there would be any dancing at the Palace. "There will be so many people. There's a diplomatic inflation, you know."

The guests of the party were exclusively from the world which carries "CD" — Corps Diplomatique—on its motor-cars.

But before that moment when 1,000 guests see the evening swing into life there has been much talk, much planning, much money spent behind some very exclusive front doors.

The evening presented diplomatic tediums for Senora Luz Linares-Aranda, the young wife of the Guatemalan Ambas-sador. For Luz is the stuff of Cuban melody, with her glinting dark eyes and easy smile.

"Yes it is going to be a party,"
she murmured fingering a handsome diamond collar.

For the big occasion Luz had ordered a forgot - me - not blue lace dress from New York, and fresh white suede gloves: "One cannot wear the same old things for such a night."

She darted into the bedroom to fix a diamond earring. "My hus-band, he is still shaving." she said despairingly on the night of the party.

There wasn't quite the same sparkle of anticipation about proceedings at the Hagglof home. For Mme. Hagglof, wife of the Swedish Ambassador, has done it all many times before-and-well.

Her white and emerald ball dress--"from Paris of course"would obviously be rated one of even make him a success. the most elegant there. It was made of frosty white net, bare shouldered, with pearls scattered over the full skirt—the perfect frock to top with a tinra. "But I can't eat anything for hours before I get into it."



Mme. Gunnar Hagglof, wife of the Swedish Ambassador, goes to the grandest party of the year in a dress of white and emerald. Impressed small boy in pyjamas is her son, Axel.



Getting husy outside a kitchen window

TOT every home is lucky N enough to have a pretty garden beyond the kitchen window. Often a gloomy expanse of brick wall or shed is all that can be seen.

So here is a simple idea for enlivening the sorriest view.

Small shelves, 4 in. deep. are each screwed to the "view" with two 3in, angle brackets.

In the test model the "view" was a brick wall, so having first marked the position of all the screws it was then necessary to fix fibre plugs on the marks to take the screws.

Staggered one above the other, the shelves provide a foundation for an ever-changing dis-

MEAT AND TOMATO

PATTIES

A LITTLE BACON WILL HELP THIS

SIT OF MEAT

UP

THE

MEAT

MIX IT

AMOUNT, OR MINCRO FATTISH



-and camouflage the brickwork.

play of gay potted plants and

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WATER OVER

BOME BMALL

TOMATOES AND

OKIN THEM

At the Palace the guests began to arrive round 9 p.m.

The Queen was dressed in a splendid silver satin crinoline, and her diamond thara and necklace. Over her frock she were the blue sash of the Order

of the Garter. Standing beside her were the Here's some inside informa- King and the two Princesses and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent and Earl Mountbatten.

Hands the Queen shook included those of Mr and Mrs Attlee, Mr and Mrs Churchill, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr G. F. Fisher, Mr Anthony Eden, and the Marquis of Salis-bury, leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords.

And so into the white and gilt ballroom....

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Nagging Contributes

To Success

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK.
It's all right for a wife to mag her husband. Nagging might

That's the opinion of Mr and Mrs Jack Klein, two experts on job aptitudes. The team would like to make it clear, though, that the missus shouldn't give hubby a bad time because his cigars smell, he leaves a messy bathroom and never hangs up his clothes.

Rather, the couple explained, the wife should nag only in her husband's interest ... prodding him gently for the sake of his own advance.

'It's not a question of demanding success." Mrs Klein said, 'but rather encouraging him, taking pride in his job."
The Kleins head the Institute for Aptitude Testing, which through a battery of questions determines what job a person should have and how far he or she can advance in it.

FAMILY COUNTS

The Kleins said that in the decade they had operated the institute they just naturally had developed a slogan. 'It is! "You don't hire a mon, you hire his family."

"That is because," they ead "every phase of a man's private be obtained depending on the life shows in his job. If he's uncolours and patterns combined. happy, his job shows it." The Kleins pointed out that the aptitude tests are thorough emough only to show that a Of plain, 1 length waist to hem worker, or prospective em-

ployee, has problems. The tests won't show what they are. That's up to the employer. In their own case, to test the validity of their system, the Kleins hired a stenographer whose preliminary tests showed

emotional disturbance. Mrs Klein said, "we knew from the tests sho'd blow up plus 1" for waist. somewhere...although as far as typing ability was concerned, fold in half again. Crease folds six seams.

she was a whiz." "Well, it happened about month after she went to work." Mrs Klein added. 'One day something went wrong and the is 1/2 armhole plus 1" to right of girl simply picked up her typewriter bodily and threw it opposite edges.

ocveral feet." FORMULA SUGGESTED Mos Kiein said, "she ditta"t

never did find out why she was shoulder E to E as shown. unhappy." For women who want to keep their husbands happy and suc-

cessful, the Kleins have these Show genuine pride in his job, no matter-whether he's a janitor or a corporation president.

Don't expect of him more than he's capable of doing. Live within his salary. Finally, they said, "let a husband live in little in his own world. If he wants to play, poker with some of the boys, better let him."-United Press.

PASTRY.

THEN A
TOMATO
MICEL
THEN
MORE
MORE
MEAT



may have had that wish suppermost in her, mind when she thought up this creation for 1951. The dress is a black satin for evening wear, with winglike black satin "collarette" at the back. The gloves also are of black satin.

Dining room furniture needs

to be washed to remove sticky

fingerprints and glass rings. Do

a quick, light job with suds on

all wood surfaces. Rinse

promptly and dry well before

A clean stove, is just as im-

portant in preparing food as a

clean cooking utensil. Frequent care makes the job easy. Don't

give grease and splattered foods

time to harden and accumulate.

Keep the oven clean by wiping

the walls with a soapy, damp

cloth after removing shelves and

heating elements. Then swab

down with a dry cloth. Wash

the broiler pan as if it were a

It is simple to wash canvas,

unlined shoes. They can go

right into the tub or washing

machine. Lined or leather re-

enforced canvas shoes respond

to a good lathery scrub and

stiff brush. After rinsing, stuff

shoes with paper and dry in

applying new polish.

Hints



Little Cirl's Two-toned Dress Chalk armhole from F to D and make underarm straight



NY little girl will be delight-

H ed to wear this two-toned

dress with full ekirt and puffed

sleeves. A variety of effects can

Buy, of 36" printed cotton,

length waist to hem plus 3" hem.

From One Selvage

sharply and pin layers together.

A is lower left-hand corner.

B is 1/4 neck plus 1" from A. C

B. Chalk a line straight across to

Neck and Shoulder

E is 16 neck plus 1" from A. F

D is 1/4 breast plus 1" above C.

Lay double fold toward you.

Straighten fabric. Tear

lengthwise strip from

7 yr. old, 1% yds.

neckline) on crease. Cut neck-Back neckline can be curved down slightly at centre back. Slash down 3" at back of neck for ovening. Solvage Toward You Fold sleeve piece into quar-

Fold front (one with marked

ters crosswise. Lay selvage dish, after using. toward you, as at H. I is upper left-hand corner; Jupper right. K is 2" below J. Chalk curve from I to K. Cut

on this line. Cut lengthwise fold to separate two sleeves. Seam sleeves together. Make 1/4" hems on selvage edges leaving opening at underarm for inserting clastic. Make two rows of shirring on top of sleeve. Seam shoulders and underarms of waist. Bind neckline and

length shoulder to waist plus 1 back neck opening. Sleeve Shirring

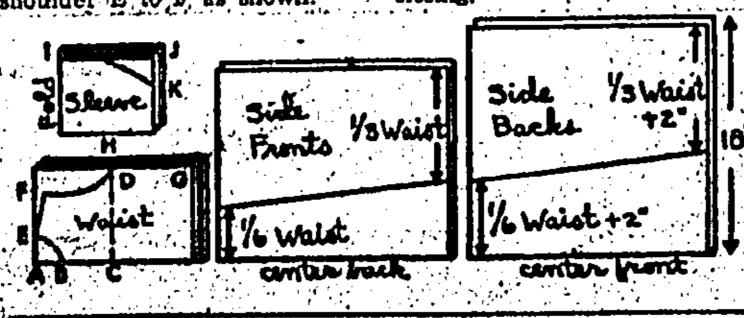
Draw up sleeve shirring to plus 3" hem. Average needed for fit armhole. Pin in with sleeve seam matching underawn seams. Stitch. Draw elastic through eleeve casings and pin ends to-

rether. one pin narrow ends of skirt secselvage of printed fabric for tions together for waistline, sleeves. From remaining piece bringing lengthwise edges of tear length shoulder to waist side gores to bias edges of front and back panels. This brings Fold in half lengthwise, then bias edges at side seam. Stitch

Adjust to Sixe

Gather waistline and adjust to size of waist. Baste, then stitch waist and skirt together. Put on dress. Check size of elastic in sleaves. Even bottom of skirt. Mark hem. Remove

Puti in hem. Whip ends 'of elastic together. Use button and stay around much longer. We is shoulder length from E. Taper worked loop to fasten back



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AT the christening of Maria Hazel, infant daughter of Sorgeant and Mrs J. Celesius. The event took place at the Rosary Church. (Mayfair)



PICTURE taken during the installation ceremony of new Board members of the Hongkong Young Women's Christian Association, which took place last Saturday. (Mee Choung)



MR and Mrs H. H. Gottmer receiving a farewell gift on the occasion of a dinner in their honour given by the staff of the Hagemeyer Trading Co. (Malaya) Ltd. at the Ying King Restaurant.



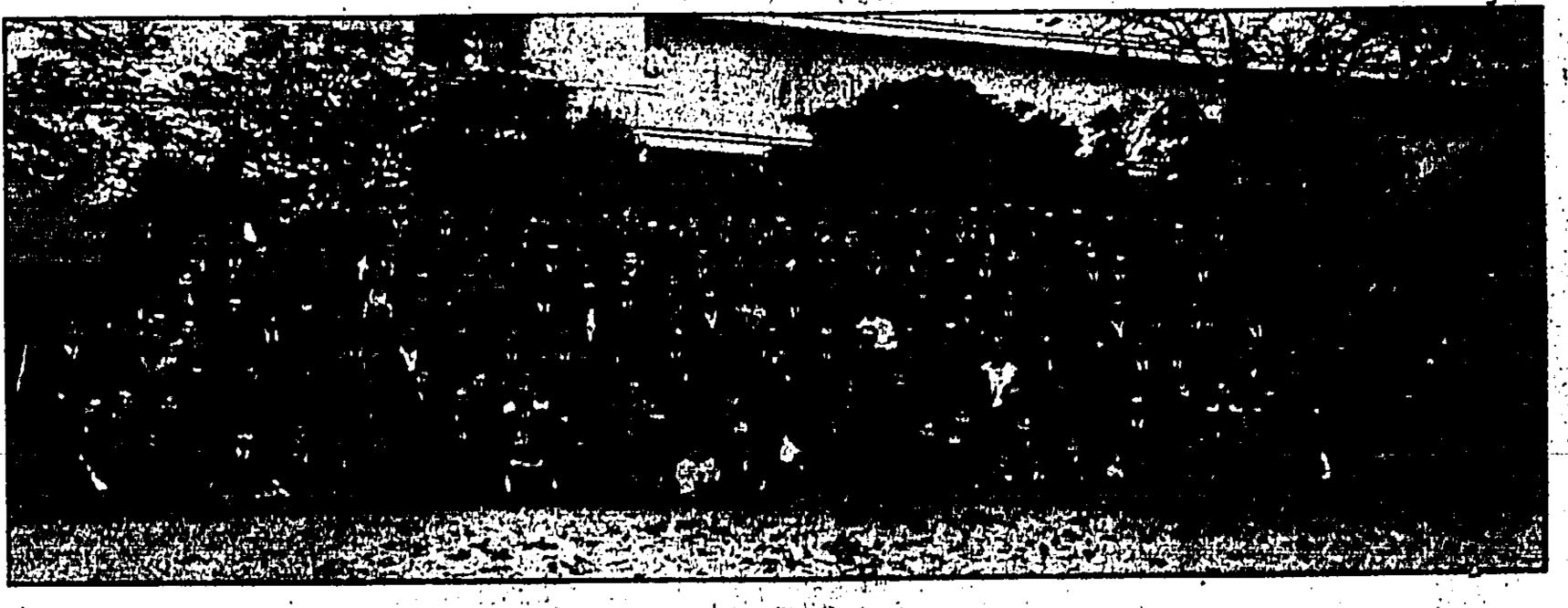
PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday after the christening of Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Wilson. (Ming



A FEW of the large number of people who attended the annual dinner given by Messrs Davie, Boag and Co., Ltd. at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Standing in the centre is Mr W. A. Stewart, the managing director. (Ming Yuen)



THE Marine Police won the Hongkong Police inter-division soccer competition last Sunday. Picture shows Mr A. C. Maxwell, Acting Commissioner, presenting the trophy to the winners. (Staff Photographer)



Worldwide Evangelistic Mission held a baptismal members at Repulse Bay recently. Picture was made in front of the Lido after the service. (Mayfair)

LEFT: Mrs Kwok Chan

presenting prizes to



MRS J. Ackber presenting prizes at the conclusion of the annual athletic sports of the Ellis Kadoorie School. (Staff Photographer)



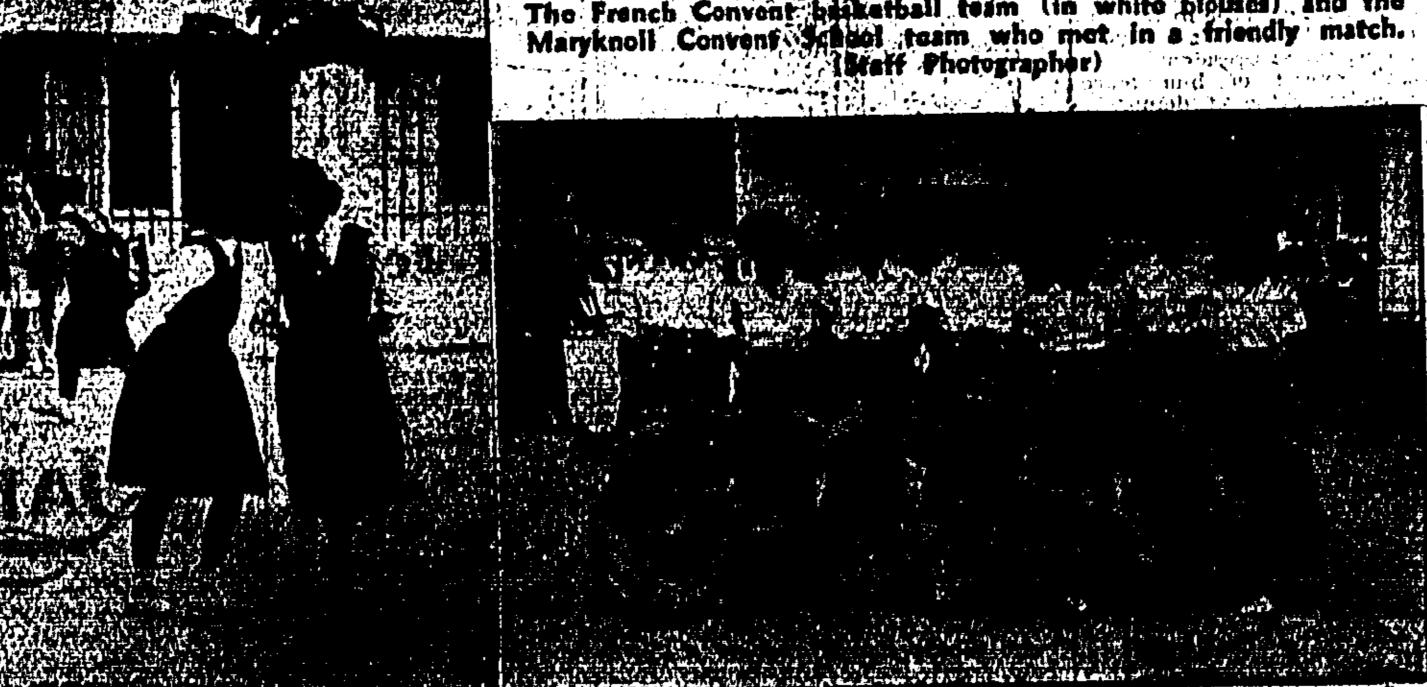
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TWO pictures taken at the annual sports of the French Convent.
School. Left: An amusing scene during the potate race. Below: The French Convent backetball team (in white blouses) and the Maryknoll Convent School team who met in a friendly match.



Morrison Hall team who won the Hongkong University interhostel basketball Championship last week. (Staff Photographer)



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FANTASTIC GOERING

A suicide is disguised as a hero's death: The 'Red Cross' who supplied Goering's drugs : What bappened a guard stole chocolate: The Karinhall tomb

Sunday, November Rominton, Goering's hunting lodge, by train from Berlin.

Udet, as Inspector-General of the Luftwaffe, believed that the fighter and not the bomber would decide the clothing for the troops on H.Q. All through the war a war in the air, and he had the Russian front. come to ask Goering for more planes.

ed to Berlin.

Goering was furious if dis- possible." turbed.

schatz.

Behind him came the a sheet of paper.

Bodenschatz snatched it. held it before Robert's eyes. and said: "It is necessary to wake the Reichsmarschall forthwith!"

I glanced at the paper. I could see was the name "Udet." Robert dashed into Goering's room.

Bodentschatz looked and said: "Udet is up to me and said: dead!"

Why_Did_He?

NOW Goering's voice could be heard shouting "A ban on all news!" A suspicion rose in me that there showed me Goering's wardcame out and said.

They found brains out in the Air him today Ministry."

Why did Udet shoot himself? He felt he had been betrayed and sold by his supreme commander. And discovered his master's incompetence and laziness.

Next morning the Berlin courier brought the papers, and I read the proclamation of the High Command:

"Today, the Inspector-General of the Luftwasse, was instructed to make General Udet, has met with colour photos of soldiers ing a new type of plane. The The majority of these Fuchrer has ordered a state wounds were due to the funeral."

Why did they keep on

The commemoration ceremony was held in the great hall of the Air Ministry. Goering delivered the funcoffin, raised his fieldmarshal's baton, and the to explore Karinhall. tears ran over his cheeks. "May the gates of Valhalla

SOMETHING happened guards, were in attendance on that December which the Geering family at Earlinhall destroyed the last remnant alone. Total staff at all his of my belief in Goering. catates numbered over 4000.

A lew days before Christ. And I baye not included the man (Idebbels appealed to write company which had to be people in the light period period in readiness at section

LANGE,

Goering's personal photographer

Here, in a loft, converted into

secrets, but they were enemies.

vitamin tablets. She was also,

necording to rumour, the person

It was known that

ged state-slouched in a chair.

Sent to East

MIGHTLY at Karinhall sen-

IN tries were posted outside

the bedrooms of Goering and

Peace Talks

a chance

his wife.

particularly morphia.

manent nurse.

He said: "Contrary to Veldenstein Castle. the forecast of meteoro-The interview lasted a logists, winter in Russia has few hours and Udet return- begun earlier, and is severer than in former years. We therefore call on the Ger- IN one wing I was especially Wake the Marshal man people to make a sacrifice for the benefit of the army fighting in the East: an attic, were the living quarters NEXT day I was playing overshoes, if possible fur- of Robert, the valet, and Sister. chess with Robert, the lined, warm sweaters, pull- Christa, a lady's maid who valet, in the ante-room out- overs, socks and stockings, played a strange part in Goerside Goering's bedroom. The underwear, mittens, every ing's life. Reichsmarschall was asleep, sort of protection for the and the whole building was head and ears, every kind of enveloped in silence, fur coat, and as quickly as

Suddenly we heard foot- alarmed, for the people same master and knew his steps. The door was flung knew that the High Comopen by General Boden- mand had failed to provide adequate winter equipment. Reichsmarschall's medicines and men:-

But they responded, and teleprinter operator holding within a fortnight 56,000,000 articles were handed in. _ .

Miserly Gift

AT this time I was at Karinhall. Goering's expression was of blissful ecstasy; he opened his eyes from country estate near Berlin. time to time, and then dropped

the swollen eyelids. I was looking out of the window at the winter Some contended that his ONE day I explored Goering's staircase led to the crypt.

at scene when Robert came fatness was due to morphia. He personal air-raid shelter, a The coffin was embedded in efforts to rid himself of the

"Do you know what the Old Man has given for the curious influence over Goering. wool collection? Two dis- Many State officials and Secrecarded S. A. uniforms, a taries of State applied to her to-case of hits. It contained a snug-had known her spoke of as-a obtain favours. sailing cap and a pair of tennis shoes." Robert's dislike of Sister Christo. He, too, played the go-between

Robert was angry. was some mystery about robe filled with more than the death. Then Robert 50 uniforms and civilian suits. There were garments of all kinds-woollen coats, leather coats, plush coats, camel-hair coats.

> There were fur caps, thick slippers, rows of shoes, and over-shoes, stacks of thick woollen gloves, socks, and stockings. This was not a wardrobe, it was a department store.

Robert continued: "And Emmy Goering's wardrobe is even more splendid. They have 29 fur coats between

The very next month fatal accident while test frostbite wounds in Russia. failure of the Command to provide warm clothing.

> I spent two terrible days with these poor men.

Karinhall

When he atow, I was determined to find anded he turned to Udet's IN out all I could about Hermann Goering. First I wanted

The opportunity came when open for you!" he declared. Goering, his wife, and daughter Edda went for a few days to

My tour insted three hours In all 155 people, including the happened guards, were in attendance on



One night early in 1942 the to which a stimulant had been passing through folding doors. She was a Red Cross sister, added.

acting as Goering's female valet. The hungry man ato a few or-more accurately-his perpackets. So did other sentries. Then they were found out. Robert and Christa served the

The Reichsmarschall ordered the whole plateen to fall in for roll-call. He roared at the Sister Christa looked after the

"There have been thefts of This fairy tale house was the who administered his drugs, chocolates at my house in Karin- present of high ranking persons. swept-wing Sabres. hall. The thieves are among the your platoon. The whole platoon Supreme Commander had been has been disgraced. To give you a morphia addict for many an opportunity of restoring your years. I once saw him in a drughonour, the whole plateon will rast of all I paid a visit to leave for the Eastern Front on looking unconscious yet at the the spot"... same time wide awake. His

Fairy-house

Sister Christa maintained a ings, to give it "elasticity" sitting-room and a bedroom. And this was the reason for

In the grounds I also inspected the model house erected for

Champagne feasting in the hour of defeat: Karinhall falls in flames

All measurements inside were Air Force sentry outside Emmy's adjusted to the height of a child. bedroom found some chocolates One had to stoop to get inside,

> There was a drawing-room with little armchairs, tables, pictures, vases, aurtains, miniature bedroom with little and Russia both have sweptbeds, drossing-inbles, covered with valuable carpets.

And the goods in the miniature shop were not dummies, but real foodstuffs.

the tomb of Goering's first a most dangerous procedure? wife. He had her remains transpotted from Sweden in 1934, and had her buried in a small bomber must be able to deliver mausoleum. A piece of rock lay an atom bomb to a strategic on the floor and underneath it a target 3,000 miles away.

place of a woman whom all who truly noble and gentle lady.

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Goering shoots down his own bombers:

ougher

By Wing-Commander PAUL RICHEY

CIUCCESSFUL atomic at tack could destroy Great Britain completely—and for That is the view of Henry Tizard, the Government's chief scientific adviser on defence.

It gives point-and urgencyto the questions and answers we shall hear when M.P.s discuss the £329 million needed for the the R.A.F.

Here are MY questions:-

(1) WHY has Government against the advice of the aircraft firms, shandoned piloted veryhigh-speed research?

Piloted very-highspeed aircraft are essential to research. The Americans have had prioted research aircraft flying faster than sound since 1946 They have at least six different supersonic types, three flying at more than 1,000 miles an hour.

They are working on an aircraft designed to do more than 2,000 miles an hour and reach

The British Government in 1946 stopped all development of piloted supersonic research aircraft. Instead, in 1947, robots were dropped from aircraft in flight. One reached 900 miles an hour, fell into the sea. The programme was shelved.

(2) WHY has the Government not ordered the sweptwing Hawker 1081 or the Vickers Supermarine 535?

FACTS: Straight-wing aircraft cannot fly as fast as aircraft a with swept-back wings. America all wing fighters in service. Even the Argentinos have built one. Britain, although she has

several swept-wing fighters flying, has none in service or on

Now we are buying American

(3) WHY did the Government let things slide until it has had to order a jet bomber straight off the drawing-board-

FACTS: A: modern heavy

Britain's once mighty heavybomber force is now the laughcertainly made many fruitless concrete cube dug into the white granite, and Goering's ing stock of the world. Lincolns, coat-of-arms was carved in the basically designed It years ago, cannot fly fast enough or high The shelter was set on bear- I stood before the resting enough to evade interception, cannot reach a target more than 1,100 miles away, and cannot carry the atom bomb. We have had to stop this gap by buying B.29 Superforts from America.

> YET-our Battle of Britain pilots, flying superior aircraft, faced and just defeated odds of 7 to 1. With the Soviet Air Force strength at 19,000 operational aircraft, our pllots in a Battle of Britain tomorrow would have to face—and defeat -odds of 30 to 1.

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The ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES of staying in BED-

was shelling Paris at the time

pressed. At the same time,

where in two years he had

shipped one pedigree bull to

was in the Treasury, where he

managed the nation's external

Now the war over, he was a

don, a business man, a polemical

writer of international in-

fluence, bursar of his old col-

lege-raising the capital value

of the "Chest" from £30,000 to

£380,000 when he died. He was

For those were the days when

parakects chattered-in Gordon

Square, to which Keynes brought

Lydia Lopokova, the exquisite

ballerina who became his wife.

Characteristically, almost

Keynes's first act on meeting

her was to suggest improve-

Beaverbrook the day after. He

was a Liberal in the sense that

he entertained the Liberal

Summer School with a Greek

ments in her investments.

also a high priest of "Blooms-

THE LIFE-OF-JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES. By R. F.

Harred. Macmillan, 25s. 674 pages,

NYONE who wishes to solve the problem of how to make money without actually working should consider the method adopted by Keynes, who, starting from poverty, made a respectable fortune by staying in bed in the mornings. This is not, however, the whole art of easy money.

It is advisable to be an expert economist and to have the nerve of a gambler. It is also a good idea to have some capital.

Keynes did-not-have enough.

The consequence was that after making a not profit of 12 19,000 in 1920 in speculations in the franc and the dollar he found himself faced with a demand for £7,000 in transactions in dollars and marks.

He had gambled on the expectation that the mark would alump and the dollar would rise. DEFORE the war Keynes had Both unaccountably stuck fast. ID been in the India Office,

It was fole to say that in the tong run everything would be all right. As Keynes himself Bombay. During the war he said later, "In the long run we ere all dead." The demand for cash was immediate. A financier whom he did not know lent him £5,000. After that Keynes into the commodity markets.



A T the same time, he had a stroke of misfortune over bury. his impending book, Economic Consequences of the Peace Treaty, on which he was taking all the financial risk.

Half of the first edition, coming by sea from Edinburgh, was jettisoned in a gale. Three bales, cast ashore in Denmark were sold there by auction.

Ultimately all the profits on the English edition went to meet his losses in apoculation. A less self-assured young man would have gambled no more. Keynes plunged deeper and, in four venrs, had £57,000. He died worth £450,000, allowing £31,-000 for his pictures and £20,000 for his books.

Bonar Law, when Chancellor, tragedy. The Liberals could was indirectly responsible for provide all the Greek tragedy starting Keynes's picture collec- they needed. Keynes, about to visit Paris on Treasury business, discovered that Degas's private collection was coming up for W/HEN the second war came auction. With £20,000 of the W ho was back in the Treasury. money, which the The only difference was that Chancellor let him play with, the Treasury was a step nearer he bought 13 pictures for the bankruptey.

-Koynes the sintesman, as dis-State papers incomparable in smugglers over since. dialectical elegance but sunsion, were, in fact, sound,

Taking, as he did, a tragic Deliver'-will be ready view of Britain's immediate month. financial prospects, was he right . In his 400-year-old Sussex so that the market was deaccept the money only if it was Hungary's Department Keynes bought a Cezanne for

> have the money, he also per- 000/ customers for "Winnie The sunded himself she must swal- Pooh." In all, some 2,000,000 low the terms. There will be copies of his children's books doubt whether, in the last year have been sold here. of his life, Keynes had the Well on with his second steadiness of spirit which critical novel is Giles Romilly, Churdecisions require. He is not, of chill's nephew. Its theme? He course, responsible for the is keeping it secret-even from scandalous mismanagement of his publishers. His first novel the money later on.

> admired and followed is affect books are doing well in the tionate without being uncritical. U.S.A. His novel, "1984," topped Making skilful use of a large the lists in the wide-selling regives a fascinating portrait of contemporary 400,000 one of the most brilliant English- British novelists continuing to men of the century.

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CAROYAN, in these stories, O continues his impersonation of an absent-minded man going Between the wars Keynes for a stroll along a tight-rope, influenced thought a great deal, . He ought not to reach the other policy less, events hardly at all. end, he ought not to be on the He was a Liberal in the sense rope at all, the meandering that he agreed with Asquith one creature. But he has our symday, Lloyd George the next, and pathy, in the end our confidence.

> In an expansive preface, he tells how much money he was paid by magazines for the cleven stories in this new collection. For The Cocktail Party 5,000 dollars; for The Pheasant Hunter 3,000. Big money, but they are good stories. For the rest- he got about 500 dollars. For three of them, no money at all. They appeared in The American Review.

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PEOPLE **SMUGGLERS'** HOLIDAY

by JON HOPE

• For 14 years Patrick Pringle has been making money out of smuggling. But legally, He started off, when he was 19, by writing a book for boys about smugglers. Then scarched for a history of this tinct from Keynes the profound precarious profession, failed to economist, will be judged by find it, so made good the de-those final years. Judgment ficiency by producing one himwill be based not on a sheaf of tapping out tales about old-time

But now Pringle is descriing whether the decisions he took, the Customs evaders who have and forced on others by his And to whom is he transferring extraordinary gift for per- his affections? Highwaymen, His story of their exploitscalled, naturally, "Stand

in pressing the Government to home A. A. Milne is busy on a accept the American Loan, which book of essays. I found him he negotiated in Washington, quite unmoved by the banning having gone there determined to or his "Winnie The Pooh" by free of interest? He had mis- Poople's Culture (they called it judged the change in American !"Imperialist, war-mongering"). Mr Milne can afford to remain lunrufiled. In Britain alone there But, convinced Britain must have been, to date, about 500,-

tentatively titled "Christina Faille," is due carly spring. Harrod's life of a man he The late George Orwell's

capture American readers' favour-Joyce Cary (with "The AND Horse's Mouth" and "A Fearful Joy") and Henry Green (with oddly titled "Nothing").

A British Crossword Puzzle

5 Sugar solution: 8 Torn. 9 Break in continuity.

11 Debate. 12 Moan. 14 Mallcable. 16 Submits to. 18 Foolish.

19 Soon. 20 Empty. 24 Practice. 25 Chastisement. 26 Require. 27 Not yet in office. 28 Distant.

2 Actual. 4 Wilderness 5 Rank. 6 Rule prescribed. 7 Piece of crockery. 10 Olaw. 13 Cleft. 14 Rescue. 15 Zoalous. 17 Leap. 19 Bowman. 21 Assistant.

22 Novice.

23 Giant.

1 Grey.

DOWN .

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Bumps, 4 Crisis, 8 Stream, 10 Astir, 12 Permit, 14 Concede, 17 Mean, 19 Inspect, 20 Preface, 22 Leaf, 23 Awarded, 27 Scaled, 29 Cried, 80 Detail, 31 Duress, 32 Tasty. Down:1' Basic, 2 Moron, 3 Shape, 5 Ream, 6 Settee, 7 Sprint, 9 Medical, 11 Simper, 13 Renewed, 15 Ogre, 16 Coffee, 18 Acme, 20 Placid, 21 Easter, 24 Adept. 25 Dials, 26 Dally, 28 Adds.



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Group Subjects Naturally

casual snapshooter greater trou- firing squad!

takers, who rarely fall to make injecting life into a shot of good snaps of single people, fail three people. You'll notice that to make interesting, well-com- two of the group are standing posed pictures when confronted and one sitting, that the heads with a group shot. Too often of the three subjects do not they fall back on the old busi- make a straight line, that two ness of lining their subjects up of the subjects are close together. in a row, facing the camera.

Actually, group pictures can be as interesting as any individual shots when they are skillfully done. But you must

TOW camera subjects are more start by grouping your subjects popular than groups of re- naturally. People just don't stand latives and friends. Yet I know shoulder to shoulder, backed few which seem to give the against a wall, unless facing a

Today's picture is a good Seemingly even wise picture- example of a simple means of the third a little bit removed. All these things tend to keep the pictures from becoming monotonous.

Another trick that adds to this shot's effectiveness is that the group is concentrating its attention in one direction. This gives the picture unity. And, with the spacing of the subject, it helps establish a major centre of interest.

Above all, such a grouping is natural and not forced in any way. And with a little forethought it's easy to obtain natural groupings. The same three people, for example, might be seated on a flight of steps. One on one step and two on a step below, looking up at the other who might be saying something to them.

Incidentally, you'll find that one of the surest ways to better your group snaps is to theve someone either talking or showing something to other members of the group. This gives the picture interest which it lacks when every subject faces the camerainterest every picture needs to be effective.

-John van Guilder



MEANS. -THIS

There are times when things loom very large in your life; when the small things seem tremendous and the slightest task seems too big

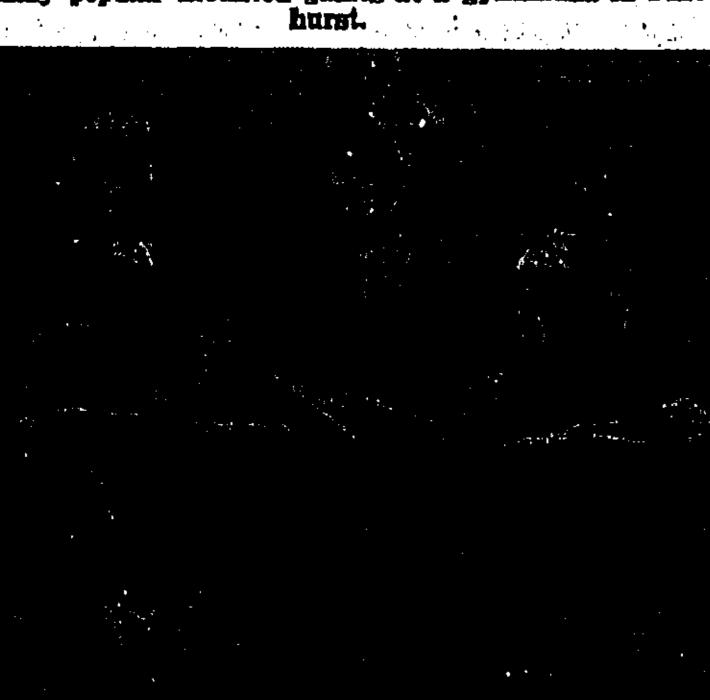


to tackle. It has been one of those days. When things become larger and larger in the dream, it's because you are feeling smaller and smaller.

It will pass off. Don't worry. A little modesty did no one any harm.



If A. Corbett Alexander, well-known riding master at Pinehurst, N.C., had lived in the days of King Arthur's Round Table, he would have given the knights some competition in the tilting ring. He is shown here scoring a bullseye in the tilting contest, one of the many popular mounted games at a gymkhana in Pine-



process, la following in her daughters' foot degree and then iry for a manter's degree. With her

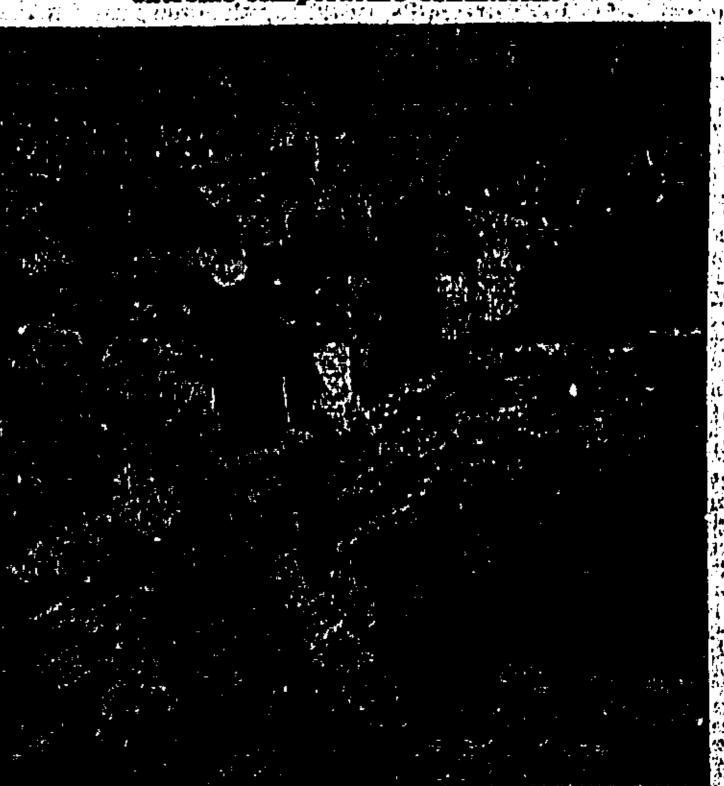


James Fitzpatrick, left, whose voice and direction go into the making of screen travelogues, is currently in Auckland, N.Z., making an authentic film about the natives. Here he tells two Maori women what to do before the camera.





This ice-like box is an electric "brain," used in the remote control aircraft turret systems developed by the General Electric Company for bombers. Shown in Schenociady, N.Y., at 65 degrees below zero, the brain is used in the Convair B-36 where it functions under extreme temperature conditions.



STARTS TOMORROW By "GRANDSTAND"

Fans who have followed the Senior Softball League with interest will be treated to some thrilling games in the coming weeks as the Championship Series commences tomorrow with the Braves defending their title against the Canadians at 2.00 p.m., followed by the Jaguars-St Joseph's scuffle in the inaugural games of the Playoff Series.

The Junior League playoff, which featured a high standard of play, reaches the final stage this week when the Rexes and Delawares will be engaged in double-headers against the Blackhawks and Dragons.

The Ladies' League, too, will be wound up this afternoon when the Squaws tangle with the Canadians in the only outstanding game of the season's fixtures. Although the outcome will not affect the standings in any way, the batting race among the femmes is still open between Wahoo Gwen Dragon and Canuckette Alice Mar.

best team win.

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THE PROGRAMME

SATURDAY

Junior League Playoff

co, R. Nunes; Bim Ablong).

Tony Kwok; Samet Samy).

Miskin Samy: Hal Winglee).

Inter-Hong League

3,30 p.m. China Light v. Gibb

(P. K. Lau, George Pang,

Ladies' Senior League

Steven Xavier, Jackie Silva,

Senior League Playoff

2.00 p.m. Canadians v. Braves

(Frank Ewins, Ren Sequira, L.

3.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v.

Jaguars (Y. C. Mei, Wally Mar,

Junior League Playoff

Ladies' Junior League

12.30 p.m. Squaws v. White

in St George's Hospital not long ago.

with great courage.

"He gave me this record"-

1898 and had more than 30 years

of it. How the fighting names

reel off in this kaleidoscope of

BEAT MANCINI

The first recorded one is an

He best Tite Wilson and Buly

grow, in skill and experience.

What modern British boxer

Harvey

blood, sweat, toll, and tears.

a great fighter-fighting illness Roderick, Charlie Baxter, Dave

printed in 1936-"added to from perience of watching Billy fight

Looking down that long record the wake of his father.

Billy was born in Chelsea in party in Park-lane.

McCleave.

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mighty way, was promoting in

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ON THE HOUSE,

these rugged features.

This was Billy Bird!

Immediately : the

We pulled up at our splen-

cappid

Castro: Hal Winglee).

Silva: M. Nunes).

The Inter-Hong League, com- but even good teams have been rencement of which was known to falter at the crucial postponed at the eleventh hour stages. Perhaps an overtrained last week, starts this afternoon condition or the under-estimation with a tussle between Gibbs of the opponents may lead to a and China Light at 3.30 p.m. team's downfall, and the Jaguars It is not unnatural for hopes would be wise to take into conto spring africh with the be- sideration the experience of the the four Senior League pennant against pitfalls. contenders will be viewing Whichever way you look at glasses as they too the line for hard fought one, and may the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. the starter's gun. CLASS WILL TELL

Class will surely tell, and it is not a coincidence that of the four qualifying teams three have been possessors of the Molthen Trophy in post-war years. Past | title holders are: St. Joseph's 1948, Canadians 1949, Braves 1950, with the name against 1951 a big question mark.

Each of this quartet possesses championship material and is capable of upsetting the applecart in the quest for the flag. Lost year's winners, the Braves, started off the season as hot fovourites and have done quite well in the preliminary elimination round with a clean record of 12 straight wins, but sudden player losses towards the close of the season left large gaps in the infield which mentor Charlie Figueiredo is finding difficulty

in plugging up. Nevertheless, the Braves are still something to be reckoned with, with the trio of Tony Osmund, Junior Remodios and Carlos Yvanovich leading the parade of sluggers. The Canucks, who are down

to meet the Braves in the first game, did not look like champions last week when the Warriors battered them all over the The Canuck strength is also R. Tsao; Rennie Barretto).

in hitting prowess, and although sistency with the willow ranks

Nazarin, on the rubber for Leafers, represents the Maple their only pitching mainstay and success or fallure depends

on Nazarin's form. Mastermind Bill Woo, who has dropped himself from the lineup during the last few games. is determined to make another bld for the flag and, with Don Robbins being sidelined on account of a. knee injury, Big Bill will probably assign himself to one of the infield posi-We cannot imagine Bill

in the outfield! JUST A THREAT? Bt Joseph's, who have been given a chance for the flag once more after a shaky start in which they dropped two close games, may be just a threat and battery backing may not be able Billy Bird, the fighting cabman from Chelsea, who died Handleap. to make the team for the finals. Leon Mayfield, who lins held the initial station efficientalso be

the departing players, Should this calamity befall the task of bringing his record up to date. Art Ozorio's Saints, the canny pilot may have to rely on his reserve strength. The catching position can be easily remedied in the last days eass: "He was Fred Webster, Dad Beynon, Ernie with Modest Khan being recalled to harness while Stan Leonard at first-base can always give a good display on the field as well as with the hickory. The pitching task will per- the account to its close in 1943. Ring, Blackfriars, days when

haps suffer most, for Sherry Not that even this is exhaus- Sydney Hulls, the man who Bucks, who will be given the live.... He couldn't remember helped Jack Solomons on his mound assignment, will be stiff. them all." from a long absence on the hill. Bucks can turn in a good job, of more than 600 fights, you Our own best recollection of and he has, done so in the past, might be reading the history of Billy was grabbing a cab, in the but after a spell out in the more than a quarter of a century Fulham - road one black-out ocritre pusture, the old soup- of British boxing. Should Jimmy Criss be still available: we cannot see any of the other teams stopping the Skints march to Pennantville, for Criss' fast ball is still bafil-

ing opposing batters: The Jaguars, who have not yet had their name inscribed on the Molthon Trophy, having Ameck-Teddy, not Billy-and narrowly missed this privilege within half a dozen contests he Inst. Year In a storrid pennant is beating that casey scrapper chase, are tipped by a majority of Aif Mancial." fans to annexe the coveted honour this year. Breaking into Mack, lost to Andrew Newton the Scolors for the first time and Mike Honeyman. He fought last year with the Braves, this them all and as he fought he outfit tan rise to heights.

The pitching staff is the best Pedruco and Jock Brown being could show notches in his belt available to rank with scrappers like possessing two complete sota of these. Billy Gibnore, Ernic in the loop, with strong-orm. Vic any time is a real advantage. Reiteri, Len The spark-paig of the them. is knocked, him out in coach Eustacio Frankio' Bar-

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

New China Mail Feature: Breeding And Pedigrees of Famous Race Horses



A picture of Hyperion in 1938, the year he won the Derby and the St Leger. His offspring have won 11 classics, but nine of these successes have been gained by fillies.

CIDEC TAD

By NIGEL, GEE

Man, in legend if not in fact, traces back to Adam. ginning of a series, and each of other teams, and to guard The racehorse is not so finely originated, but wherever he runs in the world it is certain that he carries the blood of contenders will be viewing it, the coming series will be a one of three Arabian steeds imported into England in the

"Citation" in America, "Comic Court" in Australia, "Beaumaris" in New Zealand and "Restore" in South Owing to last minute changes | Africa all go back to the Darley Arabian; Galcador in in the programme for this France upholds the Byerley Turk's line; Airborne carries week to cater to the Inter- on the Godolphin Arabian in England.

Hong opening game which was postponed last week at the list of umpires and scorers was 2.00 p.m. Deluwares v. Rexes. preclate the ancestry of any im- colts. (Chas. Figueiredo, Vic Pedruported animal.

with a brief survey of the twelve linetion after the death of 1945. The figures in brackets 11 classics -- nine of these weapon of the late Freddie Topper, V.I.P. show the number of races and successes went to fillies. He has Welsh, British holder of the prize money won by their had no Epsom Derby winner, world lightweight champion- tion) Class 9. 114 Miles. Argus. Forever Spring, Glamour Butterfly, 3,30 p.m. Squaws v. Cona- offspring.

sire and once runner-up since successful as a sire of brood turns his back so as to take a The Kam Lung, Trigger, Wonderthe war. He was bred in Italy, marcs. but his roots are completely British. He was imported into Bols Roussel (177 races neys, which would otherwise England at a cost of £60,000, a £145,276) is a French-bred sire land on the target area. bargain price for a sire who has imported into England before the Similarly, if a boxer tries a Moon Bay. Jericho. Killare, Lin been so much a mainstay of 1938 Derby, which he won. His fair body punch and his op- Fa. Merry Uncle. Musteng. National postwar bloodstock. His stock are noted for staming ponent guards it down or Honour, Punctuality. 9.30 a.m. Delawares v. Black- greatest successes have been the rather than speed, and have won jumps in the air so that it none of them have proper and hawks (Hal Winglee, George brothers Dante and Sayajirao the St Leger twice and the lands in the prohibited area Class 7. From 136 M.P. Airfield, batting records, their con-Pang, H. Louie; Irene Botelho). Nimbus and the filly Masaka Cesarewitch. His colts are more the striker cannot be penalised. Amber. Amigo, Cesale, Gladiolus, 11.00 a.m. Rexes v. Dragons There is a noticeable stamina successful than his fillies. (Roberto Nunes, B. Silva, R. weakness in much of his stock beyond twelve furlongs.

> Fair Trial Fangs (Blm Ablong, Umbe £168,696). A sire who trans-Mose, Tony Silva; R. Nunes). | mits great speed up to an almos:

Today, as for past generations, invariable limit of nine fur- a particularly crippling one, or Race No. 10 and the third seceleventh hour, the usual official Britain is feeding and replenish- longs. Considering that so few unless he thinks that it was tion as Race No. 11 on the ing the stude of the world. The of his offspring win beyond this delivered deliberately. not received in time for mid- purpose of this and subsequent distance, his high place in the Blows to the back of the articles is to show the current list is remarkable. He has had head or the neck are generally The official list has now been trends in British breeding, and three 2,000 Guineas winners and described as "rabbit punches," race on the second day, will be Hamid, Al Freeco, Arabian Moon. received, and the following is to trace back and reveal the in handleaps his stock have being somewhat similar to the run as the 10th race on the first Busy Bee. Digempots, Domino, which have being somewhat similar to the run as the 10th race on the first Busy Bee. Digempots, Domino, and the office of the off a full list of the officials characteristics of the various made a clean sweep—the Lincoln way in which a rabbit's neck day. nominated for the weekend existing strains which are now twice, the Cambridgeshire, the can be broken with a chop to being exported, so that those Victoria Cup and many other's. who do not follow racing on an He gets a high percentage of international scale may ap- winners, particularly among his

> Hyperion (230 races—£166, injury. It will be profitable to begin with a brief survey of the twelve linetion after the death of leading stallions in Britain since linetion. His stock have won leading stallions in brackets in brackets.
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> It will be profitable to begin on the senior sire of distriction after the death of medical advice also ruled out the kidney punch — a pet out the ki although Owen Tudor won a ship. Nearco (226 races—£187,- His offspring are sound stayer) when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when these punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Farmers Hung Fa, Ironelde, Jackal, when the punches are not Ironelde, Iron 074) has been twice champion and he has been remarkably fouls. These occur if a boxer Mercury. National Glory, Rifle,

Blue Peter (182 races—£119,-259). The war frustrated this bid to win the St Leger and the Triple Crown. Considering his excellence on the racecourse, his stud career has been a little disappointing, for he has got only one classics winner. There is no reason why his luck should not change. His progeny stay well as a whole.

Djebel (43 races—£117,718). [Most of his prize money has been collected by M. Boussac's can cause a fight to be stopliorses sent over from France. Some of these up-and-coming fighters who get themselves rushed into title bouts after the fifth or sixth time they have wafted their gloves across some mug's whiskers would do well to reflect on the ring record of the five - furlance Resident Control of Control the Criss—rerry unitary whiskers would do well to reflect on the ring record of the five - furlong Portland weight when forcing a man

long, long time, but it is only now that we can say with but in other years he has been any reasonable accuracy just how many battles, for he habitually eleventh in the cham- lest. occupied himself on what proved to be his deathbed with pionship. He has one classic fail to stay in a fast-run race beyond 10 furlongs. Someone who was close to him | the hardest man he ever fought,

Owen Tudor (118 races—£99,-484) won the Derby and the Ascot Gold Cup, so it is surprising that he should have got the most brilliant miler, Tudor memory by himself and bringing to the old Crystal Palace and Minstrel, and sprinter, Abernant; of the post-war period. These two horses accounted for over half his prize money, " but no doubt he will one year produce a first class stayer.

> Panorama (223 races—£89,-770). A sire of good class sprinters who stay no more than six furlongs. His best post-war colt Delirlum was exported to

diferous objective in what passed | Donatello II (101 races 288,for immaculate white tie and 672) is an Italian-bred sire who tails, and as other cabs de- got the best post-war slayer in bouched their glad-ragged con- Europe, Alyeidon. He has tents, somebody choice a torch strengthened the waning line of which momentarily illumined Blandford in Britain.

Bignel Light (148 - racesclimbed out, waved saids out 287, 223) has supplied the lead-proffered silver, and wrung the ling two-year-old in England for hand warmly. "That's on the last two seasons, Masked house, me ould chine," he said, Light end Big Dipper. He'il and; climbing back; departed, not top class and there is always a cuspicion of a stamina de-Ho'd pull up tile cpb any | fictioney, so this juvenile where in the street and let the brilliance must always be treeted force so by in their dezens just cautiously, until confirmed by to talk about boxing, He won second seeson form.

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BOXING ACADEMY

In the third lesson Peter Wilson deals with foul blows, including the once-famous rabbit punch of world champion Jack Dempsey, and the kidney punch, a pet weapon of the late Freddie_Welsh.

The referee in British professional, boxing is the sole judge, jury, and, occasionally, "executioner" in any bout which he is appointed to control. One of his many duties is the judging and prevention of what constitutes foul fighting.

There are many different tactics which are banned by the rules. Some are not as serious as others, but all of them, if persisted with, can bring disqualification.

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able by disqualification in England, ulthough in Amer-

ica, where they judge a

bout by the number of rounds

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DEMPSEY

This carries with it not only disgrace, but also the forfeiture of a varying percentage of a boxer's purse money, according to the gravity of the offence.

It is, incidentally, the moa-sure of a referee that he should try to anticipate any infringe-ment of the rules and do his

ENTRIES

FORGETFUL PUNTERS

generally believed among betting men—that—whereas_a punter might forget, a bet which he had lost, he never forgets tocollect when he has

This is not so—in the United States at least. £73,175 is waiting in the State Treasury to be collected by tote punters who have "forgotten" during the past year. The previous year's uncollected winnings totalled £81,000.



Given below are entries for the Easter Race Meetthe points ing, which will take place at Happy Valley on Saturday, March 24 and Monday, March 26.

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persistent foul Section only. The "Taikoktsui Stakes", fifth Even in Britain a referee is race on the second day, will be view, Googiel, Lucky unlikely to disqualify a man divided into three sections. The Madame Butterfly, Minx, My Darfor one low blow unless it is second section will be run as ling, Robin Hood, Sunking, Top second day. The "Matauwei Stakes," 10th tion) Class 8. 6 Furlongs. Abdul

1.—Aplichau Handicop (Ist Section) This punch used to be allow-

that it might cause permanent | ger, Thunderjet, 2.-Tad Hang Handicap (ist Sec-

> 3.—Shamehulpo Hendicap (1st Sec-Bitter Sweet. Desert Gold, Flying | National Income, Rosemarie, Sharp-

blow on the back of the neck, ful Gkl. or in the region of the kid- 4. - Mongkoktsul H'cap. 1981 Ponces. From 2 M.P. Calamity, Star, Magic Bow, Prince Dahlio, Concord, Copper, Dynamic View. Red Rabbit, Top Secret, Wardley, Exquisite Love, Gracochurch, Half 147.

8,-Salwanho Handicap (1st Section) master, Jennifer, Kwong Leung, the inside or butt of the hand, Roue d'or: Bans Atout or with the wrist or elbow, Souvents, Wanged. butting, shouldering, or rough-

0.-Sheukiwan Handloap Class 2. From 2 M.P. Atamen, Berberian, Belle - Fontaine, - Ben - More, ... Big Shot, Cleopatra, Cooper, Daisy Shot, Cleopatra, Cooper, Daisy Bell, Diamond Queen, Duchess De-light, Emerald, Fort Knox, Golden Dragon, Jeep Lee, Kentucky Lady. Lewrence, Pleasant Valley, Prestthe knuc- wood, Shannon, V-J Dag.

7 Shamshuipo H'Cap. (2nd Section) Class 9. 1% Miles. Argus II, glove and beBallerina, Ding How, Gengway,
Cause injuries
Glacial Lake, Henrietta, Hoi Polloi,
particularly Iron Mask, Kingfisher, Krazy Kat,
Cuts—which Midnight Express, Minya Himinya,
Cuts—which Midnight Express, Minya Himinya,
10.—Taikokisul Stakes (2nd Sec-Norse Lady, Poscock, Sheffle, Sid-ber, Salver Spour, Starting Cestin.

Big Game (136 races—£103,—

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The following are amend- 11-Appenau Handiesp (2nd Sec-Honey Dew, Hopper, Rather,

SECOND DAY

2.—Mataulcok Handicap (1st Sec-Constant Star, Counters Delight, Class 5. 1 Mile. Autumn Leaf. Domin. Dante. Flying Arrow, Flyed-it was a favourite of Jack Easy-going. Hurricane, Lady Glou- ing Jib, Good Luck, Ingrid, Lights-Dempsey — but it was banned cester, Pegasus, Rebel, Red Fox, ing, Nervous Witness, Pensores, when medical opinion decided Rodangien, Sookunpots, The Strape Possibility, Prince Delight, Ringmer, Strathpeffer, The Hopeful, Winder-3.-Matachung Handicap (1st Sco-

4,-Pokfulam Handicap (2nd Secshooter, Strathnomara, Victorious,

tion) 1951 Ponies. 1 Mile. Aga King, Argus IV, Dinna, Tlying King. 6.-Led Chi Kok Handicap. 1951

Ponies, 6 Furlongs, Avoca, Contury, Cinderella, Crackerlack, Easy Money, Gold Medal, Kentucky Lad, London 17, The Lioness, Tomyber.

7.—Matsuchung Handices (2nd ham, Dominson Day, Home Builder, Hongkong Stutze, Laly, Pearl Diver, Probability, Rose Emme, Sportsmaster, Wodonsa. 8. Poktulem Handless (3rd Bection) Class 8. 6 Furlongs. Acquisttion, Acroplane, Courageous, Liberty Dismond, Miami Boauty, Pacific, Protric Moon, Priority, Septentia, Silver Fox, Yacal.

0.—Easter Handicop Class 1 ger, Bambi, Bootste, Chief Pilot. Egyptian Field, Highlight, Lucky Starter, Norse Queen, Pay Day,

Star, Blossom Time, Conqueror, Crusherhouse, Filibuster II, Fortime Wheel, General Alarm, Gin-ger, Grey Mist, Half Hoop, Jimley Cricket, John Helifax, Samson, 147.

Power, Black Rose, Blue Bird, Chinese Macketsi, Cocktail Tea. Debouate, Fire-glo. Mest Admiral. Helen. Bouthwest, Bootled Teddington (Inte Ironduke) 147. 12.—Matsukok Handicap Grand Time, Baylight, Boom Town. Canadian Potato, Cheleon, Dashing 10 Mateurent Stalors Class 10. 6 Beauty II, Ficeta, Gypsy Diamond, Next week PETER WILSON Furtongs. Estrellits, Fair Dense, Justice of Peace, Kentucky Moon, y will bell you some more of the Edge, Gold Leaf, Happy Boy, Harberty, Ringwood, Thunderbolk, watch, for and will explain the Sungle, Tarran, Uncle Eric, 147.

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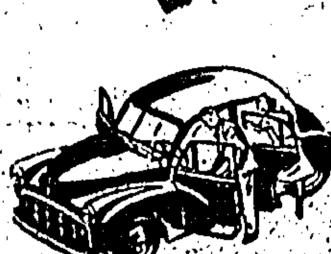
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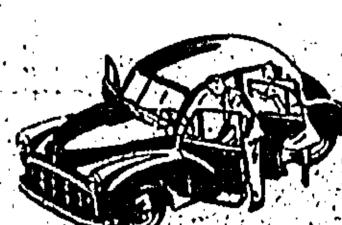
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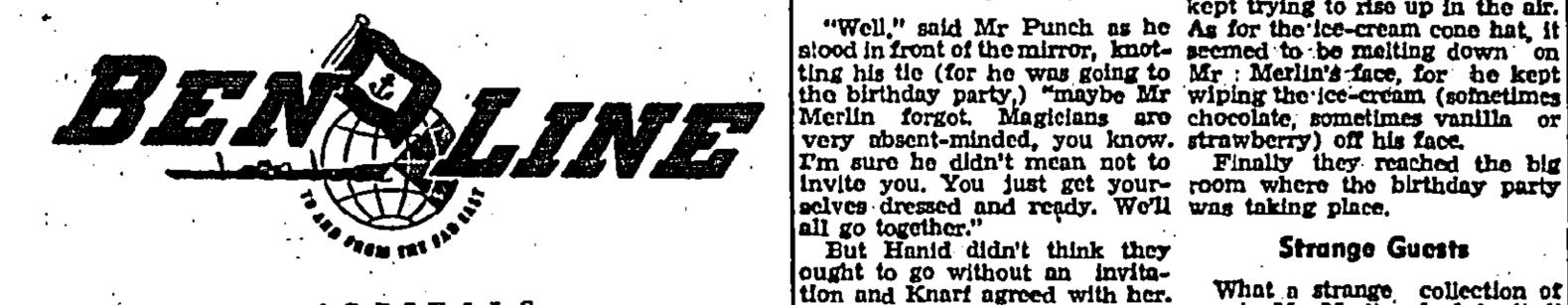
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By MAX TRELL

66 ID you," said Mr Punch.

Merlin the Magician's birthday

children with the turned-about

names, shook their heads. "We

"Should we have?" Hanid

asked Mr Punch. She sounded

disappointed. She was wondering

why Mr Merlin the Magician

hadn't sent them any invitations

to his party. He was quite a good

friend of theirs. Besides, they

bought him a pair of gloves for

n birthday present. Knarf had

Hanid had bought the left hand.

They were really very good

Birthday Party

But Hanid didn't think they

dressed to Hanld.

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bought the right hand glove;

didn't," sald Knarf.

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WORDS IN WORDS

bring back memories of plea-

"I remember

sant days in the past.

book and say:

when-"

self, your family and your TAMES for various parts account of the gatherings helps In the picture box are the you to recall the events in words you want. You are be to find the word in the box, hidden in the word in the Newspaper clippings of your list. Take the first word, clubs, organisations and other "Shared," for example. activities should be saved. And You'll find in it the letters also if you break into print to make "Head." Now find

1. Shared. China. Chips. Pencils. Threat. Toaster. Yeastcake. Noise. 9. Scare. Feature. Market. Thankless.

Humorist.

WHOSE INITIALS?

EXE is a general information quiz. Below are facts about Declaration of Independence. 20 famous men, who are iden-VEGETABLE CART: 1-Potato. tifled only by their initials. You Spinach. 6 Celery. 7 Peas. 8 must tell the names of these whose name is attached to a

The juggler threw live eels in

kept humming, and the balloons

kept trying to rise up in the air

Strange Guests

every time he drew in a breath

So they were both just about to guests Mr Merlin had invited!

burst with a pop. Two white down. There were three monkeys

paper invitations came fluttering sitting in the chandelier. There down through the air and felt at was a big bouquet of roses in a

Knarf's feet. One was addressed vase; they kept singing, Happy to him and the second was ad- Birthday Mr Merlin, Happy

"Mr Punch! We're invited to There was an elephant who

the party!" they both shouted kept getting bigger and smaller

Hanid and Mr Punch, all dressed But Mr Merlin was stranger

in their party clothes, were ring- than any of his guests. He kept ing the doorbell of Mr Merlin's changing himself into different

Ingic House. things every few minutes. Now "Come in, my dear friends— he would be a duck, or a cro-

come in, come ini" greated Mr codile; or an ink-well, or a

Merlin. He was dressed in his cabbage, or a tin of milk, or a party clothes, too—a long green—pin-wheel, or a book, or a bag

A few minutes later Knarf and or let it out again!

Birthday to you!

What a strange collection of

CHIN. cellent and if you answer all 20 right, you are unusually wellinformed. The answers are in and I grow in the ground-

1. C. C. discovered America

2. H. H. discovered an eastern river of the United States that bears his name.

3. R. F. sailed the first LYCERE. steamboat up that same river. 4. T. J. wrote the American

5. J. M. was a President famous document about the Western Hemisphere.

6. J. P. J. was a famous United States naval hero. 7. E. W. invented the cotton

8. F. S. K. wrote 'The Star- party. Spangled Banner."

9. C. F. laid the first Atlantic 10. P. R. took a famous horseback ride in Revolution-

ary times. , 11. R. E. L. was a famous Civil War general of the South (give first and last names, his middle name was Edward).

machine. 13. A. G. B. invented the give the contestants an oppor-

14. D. L. was a famous ex- put back again while you write plorer and missionary in Africa. underneath it. 15. H. F. was a well-known maker of motor cars.

16. T. E. was a famous inventor, especially in the field of electricity.

17. W. C. was the great Bri-"Well," said Mr Punch as he As for the ice-cream cone hat it tish Prime Minister and leader slood in front of the mirror, knot- seemed to be melting down on in World War II. ting his tie (for he was going to Mr : Merlin's face, for he kept 18. C. G. disco the birthday party,) "maybe Mr wiping the ice-cream (sometimes vulcanise rubber. 18. C. G. discovered how to

I'm sure he didn't mean not to Finally they reached the blg about the Mississippl invite you. You just get your- room where the birthday party classics. of the Four Freedoms.

when Mr Punch said: "I bet Mr beard who kept darting around, Merlin is sending the invitation trying to bump people. There was a juggler who stood in the vegetable. And the next instant a red centre of the room throwing 1. I am a brown vegetable soop bubble came floating up live cels in the air and catching that grows in the groundbehind the bookcase. It them by the talls as they came TAPOOL.

TOBS If you get 12 right, you have a 2. I am blg and heavy; my pretty good score. Sixteen is ex- colour is orange-MUPPINK. 3. My colour is orange too,

BARS

HEART

LUNGB

ARM

4. I am a bulb and I make you cry-NONIO.

5. You cat my green leaves— PASHINIC.

6. You eat my stalk—

7. You cat my seeds—SAPE.

6. You eat my red fruit-

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Then she will put various articles in separate paper bags, and by feeling the outside of the bags you are to guess the contents. Next is the memory test. An array of articles are set up and 12. E. H. invented the sewing covered with a sheet. The sheet is removed for five seconds to

> tunity to study them. Then it is Different articles are used in the above three games.

BOILING POINT

Three-year-old Becky was stroking her cat before the fire-10. M. T. was the pen name place in perfect content. The of a famous writer whose books cat, also happy, began to purr are loudly. Becky stared at her hard, then suddenly seized her 20. F. D. R. was the author by the tall and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. "Don't hurt your kitty!" her mother admonished her.

"I'm not," replied Becky, "but I've got to get her away from

Eskimos cat candles and blubber. We'd blubber, too, if we had to eat candles.

Rupert and the Blue Firework-29



ish robe, with pictures of bells of peanuts, or some clothes and birds and bees and bal-hanging on a line, or a risbber loons all over it; also a tall ball. It was very bid, peaked hat shaped like an up "Magicians are strange peoside-down ice-cream cone. The pict" Mr Pitich whispered to curious thing about Mr Merlin's Knarf and Hank. Then Knarf robe and his ice-cream cone has mad Hank gave Mr Marin the was that the bells tinkled with pair of a gloves. Do you know every step he took. The birds on what he cid? He put them both the robe forps chattering the ties on one hand, and they both fit! while Edward pulls him out of the sky. When he is nearly down Reggie tune forward and grabs his arms to hold him stown, while



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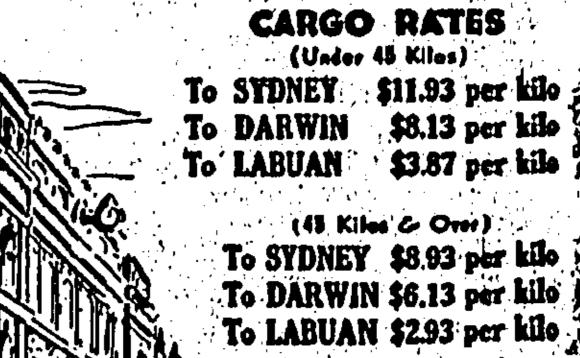
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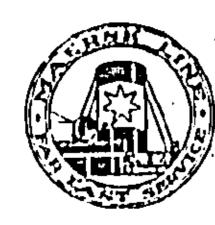
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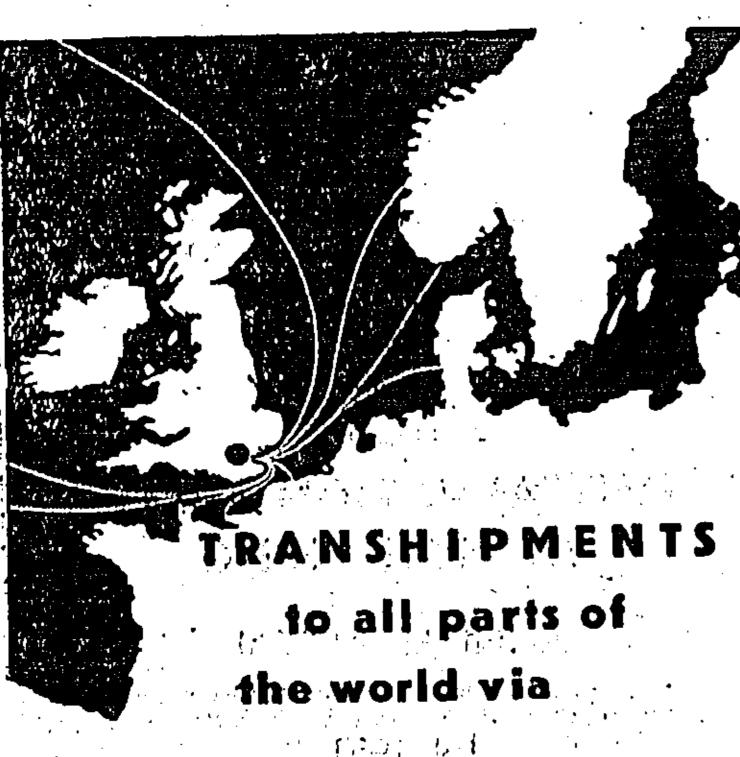
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Opening lead-A.

Double Pass

TRULY fine bidder can tell A when a weak-looking hand is really pretty strong. He will know when it is likely to fit with his partner's hand, when every miserable little jack or ten is ret schedule is adhered to now. doubtful question. Be deliberate. actually as good as a king or a queen. Of course, there are thousands of bridge players who always bid jacks and tens as shough they were aces and kings, but a real champion does so

Pass

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Pass

only at the right time.

An outstanding example of this type of bidding may be seen in a simple little hand from the recent world's championship, won by my teammates at Bermuda.

There was nothing much to the play of the cards. Howard Schenken, playing the South hand, ruffed the opening club lend and led the ace and another diamond. dropped the outstanding trumps.
When the heart finesse later succeeded. Schenken made his contract with an overtrick, for a score of 650 points. Schenken was not, however, the

real hero of this hand. His partner, Sam Stayman, was the fair-haired boy Stayman won that distinction by raising to three diamonds on his mediocre assortment of pasteboards. After all, what does the North hand contain? It doesn't even count up to two honour tricks. To put it another way, it is less than the value of an average hand (one that contains an acc. a king, a queen, and a jack).

Moreover, North's partner has made only a simple overcall. Reniember, South didn't double or make jump overcall or do anything else

on such a suit without some encouragement.

Since this hand was part of a team match, it was played also in another room, where the North-South cards were held by two members of the British team. In that room the first three bids (up to two diamonds) were the same. Then everybody passed! The North player simply didn't realise the value of his hand, and an easy game was missed. I wouldn't say that the English player made a bad pass. My epinion is that Stayman made a very fine raise. fine raise.

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6. You'll see he's in the lady's way.
(3) 8. A mount to a robot. (4)
10. Such a 'thing, is habitual to a 14. A lass with nothing on la denaily said. little virtue to provide

tax. (4)

B When you do remember turn in your rival. (3)

I am in good shape to direct (3)

C. They come from the appeal (4)

II. He this to declaim from memory. 1. Pate fiame that brings you a national emblem. (0, 4)
2. No use arguing, you wrote it. (9)
3. Gold on a stretch of water as

6. With half a chance any wicket keeper will do it (0) Protected by a mining overcost. Horn you have raised level space. 7 Descrip your should leave out this Botalion of yearstday's puttle Acress

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

IF you are born today, you have a positive nature with a good eye -I for detail and an ability-to-be accurate and conscientious about everything you undertake. Although you may not appear to, you will notice everything that goes on around you. You like to be able to keep your hands on the controls. Unless you can supervise work, you prefer to have nothing at all to do with it. Either you lead others or you strike out on your own.

This is all right if your work is the kind which allows for this. But if you have to work with others on a routine job, it is importent that you learn to be co-operative. There is a streak of inventiveness in your make-up and you will always try to find a new or different way to do some ordinary thing. Sometimes it is a short cut; sometimes it takes longer to invent a new way than to attempt it by the old method. Friendly and affectionate you probably will make a great many

friends during your lifetime. You are deeply responsive to fine art and good music. Although your emotions are near the surface, you learn to keep them under strict control so that only your closest friends know how easily influenced you are by them. Home and family mean a great deal to you and your marriage should be a To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day star be your daily guide. SUNDAY, MARCH 18

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Plan to get out into the country Belax if you feel you can spare if you can today. Spring air will the time. This should be a day in be good for your health. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - LIBEA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -Don't judge others hastily. Watt. You can make plans for the sucimil all the avidence is in before you make an important decision. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) entertain, this is a good day. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -

centive to carry on successfully. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) troubles home with rou.

today. Use your imagination. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. Social affairs should be activated You may find that study and confirst now. If you are planning to templation are very enlightening to you now. Figure things out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Your personal plans for progress -Be very sure of all the facts beare important today. See that a fore you commit yourself on a CANCER (June 22-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Spiritual devotions should bring Follow your intuitions in solving a you inspiration and increased in- perplexing problem. Don't be talked into a decisioni AOUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Don't let yourself get involved in Follow your hunches and you will an argument. Don't carry business be right; Listen to outside advice and you can make a mistake.

which to enjoy yourself.

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TF you are born today, you have tremendous capabilities. The stars I have been exceptionally kind to you and if you fail to reach the top of your profession it is not the fault of the stars but a shortcoming within yourself. There is no need for you to be satisfied with You have a great deal of polee and are a capable speaker and

writer on serious subjects. You know how to make voisself understood. Once you are convinced of the right of something you will stick to it through thick and thin. You are not the type to let one discouragement stop you from carrying on. It will only act as a community to your will-power and purge you on to more streamons You are a born leader in both action and ideas. You know how to could others into your ranks. You will probably be an effective debater and will know how to hold your audiences. Law and politi-

ties appeal to you. You have a great deal of personal magnetism and attract people wherever you go. It is likely that your emotional life will be one which needs to be brought under strict control. In marriage, look before you less or you may want to make a change. Your innote loyalty, however, would make this untenable. So your choice the first

time must be the right one if you are to have complete and lasting

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MONDAY, MARCH 19

miember, South didn't double or make a jump overcall or do anything else drasile. He just bid two diamondae Nevertheless. Stayman decided Nevertheless. Stayman decided that his hand was much better that it looked. He knew that Schenken would not bid with a slient partner against two bidding opponents unless he had a very good—hand.—Why—hadn't. Schenken doubled for a takeout with his good hand? Probably because he had good spades (the suit bid by the opponents) and not good enough hearts. In that case, North's queen of spades would be an important card; and the heart strength would be very useful.

Non't overlook that holding in looken suit and the knew that his partner probably had a broken suit and that South wouldn't be able to proceed further on such a suit without some encouragement.

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glub-box?" "It's a little wooden box, 4ms. wide, 4ms. deep and about 4ms. 13 Could be missed in a legging made thousands of com," he

> ship's corpenier and off he salled. But ishe ship started to fall to pieces because of luck of competent carpenters, and the first mate, called him up and; said: 'What were you in private life?" and he said, "I'm " a glub-box maker-I've made thousands of

So the first mate said: "What is a glub-box?" So he said: #It's a little box about 4ins, wide by 4ins. deep and about 4ins, high, with a little hole in the top.") But the ship still fell to bith because of lack of carpentary, and the captain appt for him and vory good carpenter, the ship-la most uncomfortable because 11's "coming spart what were you its catreet?" and he haid!

So the captain said: "All right, go and make me a glub-box,"
and so down he went and came
back with a little box, 4ins. wide
by 4ins. deep and about 4ins.
bigh, with a little hole on top.
"What's it for?" asked the

"I don't know," said the man.
"What!" said the captain. "This is nonsense," and he threw "What were you in private the box overboard.

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By T. O. HARE

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Singapore GOC Retires

Singapore, Mar. 16. Major General Dermot Dunlop, General Officer Commanding, Singapore District during the "Jungle Girl" riots in December, announced his retirement from the Army today by saying: "It is none of my choosing."

He is 52. He successor will be Major General A. G. Scott, now General Officer Commanding, Hamburg District, Germany .--Reuter.

CALCUTTA CUP

Scotland Are Firm Favourites

London, Mar. 16. won a game this season, meet the unpredictable Scotland side in the traditional Calcutta Cup Rugby match at Twickenham tomorrow.

inspiring this year.

victories in this match to 23. England have been unable to by J. Redman. find satisfactory centres this year and it seems improbable in 1948, and Williams, who was Jenes. dropped after one game for England against Ireland, will be any improvement.

changes which should strengthen the side. Gray returns at fullthe side. Gray returns at full-back and Black is recalled to the second row of the pack.

There should be no lack of confidence among the young Scots team after their defeat of Wales, who so convincingly beat England. But England's lack of success may well have undermined the morale of some of the

best players. For the first time this senson, England will take the field with an experienced place kicker in the new "cap." Hook, and this Pellawpessy, said today. may well help them to spring a surprise. Had they been able to in the last two games they

cislons. The only other new "cap!" is back, but another old International. White, takes the place of the injured Ritson-Thomas at wing-forward.—Reuter.

mail close one hour earlier than the ordinary mails. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel mails close at a p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O closing times. BATURDAY, MARCH 17 .

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SUNDAY, MARCH 18 Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 3 p.m.

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Men and as Hongkong. Chine, People's Republic, 8.30 g.m.; 4.30 p.m., trein via Centon. TUESDAY, MARCII 19 By Atr Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.

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of immigration. Reuter,

Blarney Shield Tourney Concludes This Afternoon By "HANLINCODE"

The organisers of the Blarney Shield Seven-a-Side Rugger Tournament are hoping that a large crowd will turn out to enjoy the games this afternoon at the Club Ground, Happy Valley.

These games commence at 3 p.m. and begin with the quarter-finals. There are now eight teams surviving the first and second rounds that were played off last Saturday and Monday and Wednesday evenings. If a goodly crowd watched the first and second rounds and thoroughly enjoyed the matches, how much more enjoyable can today's be expected to be now that the keen but less capable teams have been eliminated.

ter finals, KOSB "A" plays Fleming, Cameron, J. B. Hen-Tamar and KSLI play 27 HAA. derson, Logan, Smythe. cidentally have in Walsh, who son, Evans, Borwick, Witherswill be playing as a threequar- Green. Harston, Ballenden, England, who have not ter, an Irish international and, Whitamore-play the 27, HAA in Jones, a forward, a Welsh in- "A" - Markham, Watt, Birch, ternational playing for them, Shaw, Wynter, Davin, Wyndewill emerge the victors from mere.

forecast any seven match and Evans. when one remembers that the At 3.40 p.m. we have the Club Scotland, the holders of the KOSBs will have their drum and "A"-Stewart, Nolan, D. Hen-Cup, who surprisingly thrashed pipe band present, then-well derson, Clemo, Minto, Taylor, Wates last month, are the you know the Jocks-anything Moxon-playing the 3rd Royal favourites for this match as can happen, apart from that Tank "A" - Lawes, Danlels, England's form has not been they are a very useful team. Plat's, Martin, Furness, Mathe-Tamar's Lattey, however, with son, French, Richardson-who If the Scots do win it will the other stars in the side will are not quite up to the Club bring their total number of earry the day. This match starts standard but have a dangerous at 3.00 p.m. and will be refed man in Lawes, fast, tricky and

The teams will be: that Towell, who was last capped tey, Ludlow, Fawcett, Morrison, for the tournament. The referce

Scotland have made two Indonesian 'Colonialism'

Djakarta, Mar. 16. Indonesia believed that international friendship and lasting peace could never be achieved as long as colonialism has not dis- final will be played and follow-

surprise. Had they been able to ment's general standpoint on commencing at 5.40 p.m. will be kick all the penalties offered colonialism in reply to questions between a service seven and a at a Press conference on civilian seven. This has been might have reversed the de- Indonesia's attitude to the the case for the last three years Moroccan situation.

> that colonialism is an infringement of the human right to live freely and independently.

"The Government will always every independence movement with great sympathy, and will certainly support claims to the independence of those who really reflect the ideas of their nations."

The Minister could Tomment specifically on Moroccan situation because his Government had not yet received a clear picture, of what happening there.-Reuter.

Cambodian

King Norodom Sinanouk, cf has ordered Cambodia, Oumcheangson, President of the Senate, to form a National Union Coalition Government, according to usually reliable French sources here:

This is a further attempt to end the present Cabinet crisis in Cambodia resulting from inilure to reach an agreement on future election legislation. It is understood that the 55year-old Oumcheangson favours free elections, but considers that they are impossible in the present insecure conditions.

He was undertaking to form provisional National Union Cabinet until elections are held. present crisis.—Reuter.

Inflation **Panic**

Haifa, Mar. 16. Inflation \ panic swept 'Haifa and the gold sovereigns were unobtainable on the market. The panic was attributed to one million pound increase

the currency circulation during the last week, the sovereign rose gradually from tilght pounds, to the present rate during the last six months as the Israeli currency circulation increased by 20 per cout game tomorrow (Sunday), at to over eight million pounds the Kowkoon Cricket Chip bebecause the Covernment found it saming et 3.30 p.m/ ?! white impossible to cover the expense Rinks will be made up on the

In the first half of the quar- | KOSB "A": Forest, Flatman,

think that Tamar, who in- At 3.20 p.m. the KSLI-Greg-

The KSLI should win this one Of course, it is difficult to and the referee will be Mr

extremely good in defence. The Club "A" should win this and Tamar: Walsh, Barrett, Lat- in fact are the red hot favourites will be Mr W. Allwright.

4.00 p.m. brings Wayfoong-Layton, Campbell, Craig, Handcock, Hutson, Moseley, Lovattor Boyer—up against KOSB "B"— Anderson, Read, Spring, Boyds. McMillan - Scott, Kent, Elliot. Refereed by Major Dodds. This should not be a difficult task for Wayloong.

The quarter-finals will finish at 4.20 p.m. and from then until 4.30 p.m. the Pipe band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers will play for the crowd.

SEMI-FINALS

At 4.30 p.m. the first semiappeared, the Indonesian Minis- ed immediately by the second ter for Information, Mr M. A. one, between, I think, Club "A" and Wayfoong. This makes it He was giving his Govern- pretty certain that the final, of the tournament and greatly

There will be half an hour's interval between the semi-finals and the finals, from 5.10 to 5.40, when the Pipe band will again entertain the spectators and

Lady Morse has kindly consented to present the Shield to the winning team and no doubt hopes to present it to her own Wayfoong. This should make the Bank Boys all more determined to put Mighty Mint's Mob out in semi-dnal, providing that they both get that far.

The semi-final referees are Messrs. Redman and Evans that order and for the final we have Dr Eberle. It will be a fine afternoon's

entertainment and the organisers are hoping for a large gate to swell the cash that the tournament has so for brought in which will all go to deserving charities.

There will be programmes on sale at the ground, so roll up, sportsmen, and enjoy a grand afternoon that marks the close of the local rugger season.

West Indies XI Australia

Melbourne, Mar. 16. The Australian Cricket Board of Control tonight approved the tour of Australia by a West Three predecessors have failed Indies team next summer. Five lo form a Cabinet during the Test matches are included in the tentative programme of 16

The dates of the Tests are: First—Nov. 0 to 14—at Bris-

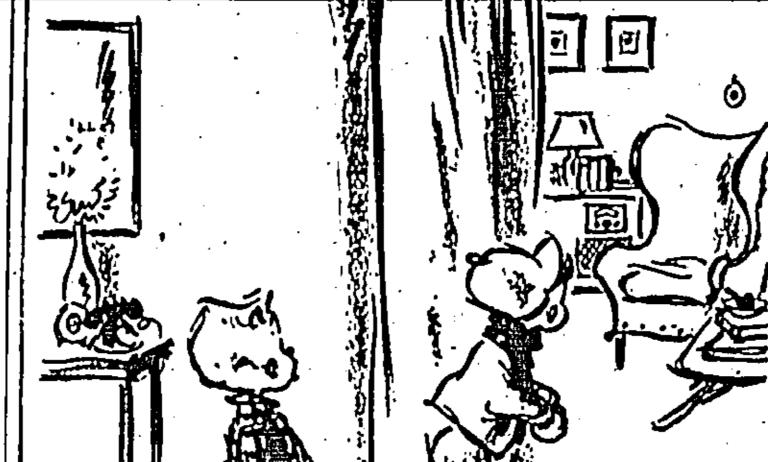
Second-Nov. 80 to Dec. 5at Sydney. Third-Dec. 22 to 27-at Adelaide. Fourth—Dec. 31 to Jan. 4—at

Melbourne.

Sydney. The Tests will each be of five days instead of six, except the fifth, which would be played out if necessary. Router.

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Acheson Hopes For Settlement Of

Washington, Mar. 16. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, at a Press conference today expressed the hope that Britain and Iran would be able to work out some mutually satisfactory solution which would keep Iran's important oil supply flowing to the Western

Mr Acheson also—

from the United States High out again. Commissioner in Germany, Mr Plan had been resolved;

posals of the United Nations to developing. end the Korean war: The only other new "cap" is Shuttleworth, who joins his Army partner, Hardy, at half hat colonialism is an infringe- a-side rugger.

The only other new "cap" is Shuttleworth, who joins his Indonesian Government believes a side rugger.

Asked to comment on Soviet Union would agree to (legislature) in voting very disappointed when the Britain and Iran would be able

State reiterated the hope of the United States Government that the present Allied was putting together the text discussions on the treaty would of the Japanese peace treaty result in a peace settlement in consultation with members being concluded some time this of the Foreign Relations Comyear, adding that so far as he

THE 38th (4) Declined to say whether General Douglas MacArthur had United Nations authority to cross the 38th parallel, Any comment on that question would not be helpful to the military operations in Korea.

(5) Told his news conference that State and Defence officials and envoys of countries with troops in Korea would go into all aspects of the Korean campaign at a meeting later in the afternoon (Friday). This made it clear that the question of the

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(1) Said he had received word | 38th parallel would be threshed (6) Said he was greatly John McCloy, that he believed impressed with the skill of

the difficulties of the Schumon Ambassador Philip Jessup in the present Big Four deputies talks (2) Said Red China had made in Paris, but declined to comment no reply to the latest peace pro- on how the discussions were

its talks with the nationalise the country's oil United States on the Japanese industry, Mr Acheson said the peace treaty. Mr Acheson was United States hoped and believed Soviet representative in the to work out a solution which United --- Nations, --- Mr --- Jacob | will protect the interests of both Malik, announced he was dis- | countries. He hoped that this continuing the Japanese peace solution could be arrived at in treaty discussions with Mr such a manner as to ensure that John Foster Dulles, President Iran's important oil supply will Truman's special representative | continue moving to the markets on this matter. The Secretary where it had gone in the past.

JAPAN TREATY Mr Acheson said Mr Dulles militee and should have it was concerned, the sooner, the ready for discussion with all within the near future.

The Secretary of State was asked whether he agreed with Mr Dulles' statement in Philadelphia earlier this week that the Russian refusal to continue the peace treaty talks was an example of the fact that "when peace presses close, then despots would murder pence."

Mr Acheson said he certainly agreed with that statement. He went on to praise Mr Dulles' handling of the treaty issue saying the special presidential representative and Republican advisor to the State Department was representing the United States with great devotion and skill.—United Press.



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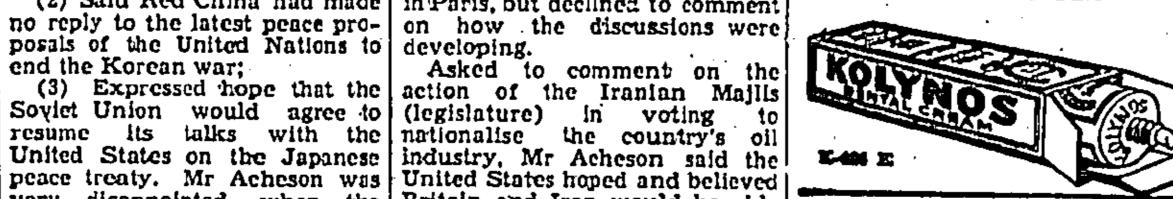
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in Union Church, Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. This service will be broadcast.
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